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MORE TROOPS.

Japanese Soldiery For

Tsinanfu.

ARRIVE AT TSINGTAO.

Nationalist Criticism Of Japanese

Movements.

More Troops.

Tsingtao, .To-day.

Nanking, Yesterday.

The Nationalist Central Execu-

tive Committee has issued a

manifesto denouncing the Japan-

ese expedition to Shantung,

tection of Japanese nationals is a

mere pretext, while the presence

of such a large body of troops

may possibly lead to grave conse-

The manifesto appeals for

HUPEH OUTRAGE.

5,000 PEOPLE KILLED BY

BANDITS.

A "DIVINE SOCIETY."

Refugees arriving here report

that Kingmen in the west of Hupeh

province (Central China) had been

sacked by a bandit horde with an

reckoned that in the Kingmen dis-

The identity of the marauders is

not clear but it is stated that

they are deserters from the army

THE BUDGET.

WELL-RECEIVED ALMOST

EVERYWHERE.

"CONSTRUCTIVE FINANCE."

As a result of the petrol tax, by

which the Scottish oil trade is ex-

ceived on the Stock Exchange and

London, Yesterday.

combined with members of

trict alone 5,000 persons of all ages

appalling .loss of life. It

were slaughtered.

Hankow, Yesterday.

asserting that the plea of the pro-

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RETREAT. NORTHERNERS

> ACTIVITIES. **FENG'S**

Nationalists Attain More Than Ever Before.

INDICATIONS OF FURTHER NORTHERN SETBACKS.

reached in their attempt to unify China by force of arms. In about a fortnight, the Northerners have been driven back 150 miles and there are indications that they will have to retreat further.

An interesting situation arises because Feng Yu-hsiang, the way (from Tsinanfu eastward to Tsingtao on the coast), 60 miles "Christian General," after turning trumps for his Nationalist allies; to the east of Tsinanfu.—Reuter. stole a march on them in an endeavour to reach further north first.

CHIANG'S CLAIM.

Tientsin-Pukow Railway, Tsinan- churian forces to hold Tehchow. Tsingtao Railway and the Yellow River, is about 225 miles due In the meanwhile the Northern quences and complications for

south of Peking. General" from his Kuominchun. the Nationalist allies in the rear). of China.—Reuter.

Although the Kuominchun Will There Be a Race?

Along the Chihli-Honan fron- latter's advance.—Reuter. tier, the Kuominchun is facing the Northern army there by itself. This war zone is about 285 miles south by west of Peking.

from this zone.

It will be seen that the "Chris-General" is concerned on both fronts. Nearly all the recent fighting has been in Shan-

Will there be a race between Chiang Kai-shek and the "Christian General" for posses-

sion of Peking? To Stand at Tehchow.

From present appearances, the Northern remnants which were driven back to Tsinanfu do not intend to retreat eastward to the posed Central Board of Control in Shantung Peninsula and the coast the League of Nations and providas suggested by the Peking Pre- ing that the Secretary-General of mier, Mr. Pan Fu (quoted by the League assure the working of Reuter. According to the "Kung vices.

Sheung Yat Po," it seems that the Northern troops will continue to Italian, Portuguese and Yugo-Slav retreat up the Tientsin-Pukow members voted in favour of the Railway, across the Yellow River resolution, the British, Japanese, (to the north bank) from Tsinan- Dutch and Indian members were fu and then up to Tehchow, near against. Bolivia, Siam and Switzerthe Shantung-Chihli boundary, land abstained from voting. about 160 miles south of Peking. Manchurian Troops.

Northern units (from proposed to hold against the ad- Board. vance of the joint force of Nationalists and Kuominchun.

The "model brigade," the 16th Kirin division and the 13th cavalry division which has been following up the "Big Sword' bandits-all Manchurian troops-are to march into China Proper to reinforce the Northerners' defence.

This Week's Fighting.

Light is thrown on the fighting of this week. The Kuominchun entered Tsinanfu after a flanking Friday urging the League Secrement of the present Parliament.—Reuter. Northern units under General what measures they had adopted as Chang Tsung-chang were holding up the main Nationalist column near Tai-an. The Nationalist left manufacture of narcotics. The next of Tsinanfu in their rear and fell back. The Nationalists moved up slowly to Tsinanfu because of lack of transport on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, and found the Kuominchun in possession.

Premier's View. Peking, Yesterday.

Foreign messages from Tsinanfu suggest that the city was still The directors of the German Sugar Tax; But None On Petrol. in the hands of the Northern Dye Trust will propose at a genforces last night.

Pan Fu, the Premier, met last par. cince: According to the vertical million a year ago.—Reu- for this week-end at the Lee Thea-General Chang Tsung-chang to re- ter.

Tsinanfu, at the junction of the treat eastward and leave the Man-Morale Bad.

forces (on the Chihli-Honan which China cannot be held re-Here the advancing force in- front) will attempt to break sponsible. cludes the main strength of the through the Kuominchun line to Nationalists under Generalis- the Peking-Hankow Railway or world-wide moral support for the simo Chiang Kai-shek and a the Taming sector, their objective removal of all obstacles in the column on the left (i.e., west) being the Lung-Hai Railway way of the success of the Nationcontributed by the "Christian (which permits junction between alist revolution and the unification

wing is smaller in numbers troops in Shantung is reported to than the Nationalist column, it be bad and they are likely to rewas the first to reach Tsinanfu. treat further on the approach of the Nationalists, but the lack of rolling stock is hampering the

Nationalist Claims. Nanking, Yesterday. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has telegraphed that the capture The main strength of the of Tsinanfu is now completed. Kuominchun is trying to move The Nationalists claim the capup the Peking-Honan Railway ture of 60,000 rifles and 110 field guns.—Reuter.

PROPOSAL AS TO CENTRAL BOARD OF CONTROL.

DIFFERENT VIEWS.

Geneva, Yesterday. The Opium Committee adopted a divine society which is similar to resolution submitted by M. the "Red Spears."-Reuter. Bourgeois incorporating the, prothe Board's administrative ser-

The German, Chinese, French,

Sceptical Members. of the Geneva Convention.

THE TRUST TO PAY 12 PER CENT. DIVIDEND.

INCREASED PROFITS.

Berlin, Yesterday. eral meeting to be held on May 24, General Sun Chuan-fang, Gen-a dividend of 12 per cent., comeral Chang Tsung-chang and Mr. pared with the 10 per cent. last

The morale of the Northern

DRUGS TRAFFIC.

The resolution provides that the pected to benefit greatly, Scottish Central Opium Board be so con- Oils, Limited, have informed their An overnight cable says that stituted as to ensure that workers that the reductions in full effect be given to the Conven- wages, made for the year 1927-Chihli) have been ordered to tion with due regard to the impar- 1928, will be restored. assemble at Tehchow which it is tial, independent character of the The Budget has been well re-

a cheerful sentiment prevails. Mr. L. A. Lyall stressed that in Gramophone shares especially less than eighteen months five tons bounded up in view of the absence of narcotics had been seized of the anticipated taxation on throughout the world. He and them. Oil shares were unaffected to-day were felt at Patras and Signor Cavazzoni .were sceptical by the extra taxation. about the efficacy of the provisions "A really constructive piece of H.M. Aircraft-carrier "Eagle'

insisted upon rationing as the best tinues, is broadly conceived and modating all the distressed. Soup method of control. He tabled a statesman-like, and may well be-kitchens are being started. resolution that will be discussed on come the most important achieve- British help is much appreciated. tary to ask the Governments to say Reuter. regards direct limitation of the wing exerted pressure. Then the session of the committee was fixed Northerners heard about the fall to take place at the end of January,

FREE STATE'S NEW 33 PER CENT. IMPORT DUTY.

VEHICLES AND TYRES.

London, Yesterday. The feature of the Irish Free Court that morning. State budget is a 33 per cent. im-

The budget, introduced to-day. provides for a sugar tax of a farthing in the pound, but no petrol tax .-- Reuter.

tre has been cancelled.

CHINESE PIRATES. STONE-THROWING!

Questions In The Commons.

WINDOW-SMASHING.

M.P.'s And British Soldiers In Hong Kong.

London, Yesterday. Replying to Mr. E. Thurtle vessel (Labour) Sir L. Worthington- tions were asked with regard to Dr. Seymour, of the American replying to Mr. Arthur Ponsonby The coast defence vessel Labour Sir Austen Chamber"Kasuga" with 1,000 Japanese Evans (War Secretary) said he the continuance of piracy in Chintroops, arrived last night. The had no information with regard ese waters. troops, arrived last night. The had no information with regard ese waters. Tsinanfu is the most northerly point the Nationalists have ever mediately.—Reuter.

The strained for Tsinanfu im— to the report that British soldiers in Hong Kong had been smashing clared that the activities of the Helping Wounded? appeared along the Shantung rail-



Mr. David Kirkwood, M.P.

heard if there was any serious discontent. He, of course, would

Mr. G. M. Garro-Jones (Liberal) suggested that steps should be taken to correct discreditable re-

NOISY MARINERS.

"One Long Blast" Warning.

The Harbour Master din notification to mariners states:-"Mariners and others are notified that the use of a long blast for the purpose of giving warning of approach of other vessels, is no longer authorised and renders the master or owner of the offending ship liable to a fine not

soldiers.

exceeding \$100."

Sir L. Worthington-Evans re- country. in the House.

tested against the War Secretary's soon as danger was past. "arrogant attitude."-Reuter. Under Observation.

Borderers, on a charge of wilfully 72,000,000 yen. lates of glass in the show win- that as negotiations for the new

. APPRECIATED.

British Help In Earthquake.

Athens, To-day. Violent earthquakes in Corinth.

finance" is the "Times" description has arrived and hundreds of tents Signor Cavazzoni thought the of the Budget. The plan for the therefrom are being pitched in new Convention was necessary and reform of the rating system, it con- the central square, thus accom-

causing damage to the extent of R. E. Lindsell at the Central the Colony, promising to make good One of the two cousins from the

that Hood was not fit to attend from a bed.

Bail in the sum of a personal bond of \$50 and a surety of \$50 was ex-

on demand, to-day was 2/0 5/16, the house.

Statement In The Commons.

"CONSIDERABLY REDUCED."

British Minister.

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons ques-

had been unsuccessful, only Japan -Reuter. being prepared to co-operate with

Sir Austen pointed out that a British or Japanese warship was now regularly patrolling the Bias Bay area, and that the British Minister had discussed the question of piracy suppression with Li Chai-sum in Canton. Li had emphasised that he intended to suppress' piracy and hoped that the Bias Bay area would be cleared up within three months.-Reuter.

JAPAN'S "REDS."

CONVICTED TO BE SEVERELY DEALT WITH.

THE FINANCES.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Baron Tanaka, referring in the Diet to the recent Communist inment was determined to deal most feloniously by force or fraud de- General of Overseas Trade.—Reuseverely with those convicted. It would also endeavour to eradic- their will at No. 67, Third-street, ate the social evils which helped to create Left Wing extremism.

The Finance Minister announced that he proposed so to revise taxation as to lessen the burdens of the lower and middle classes. He mentioned that the Govern-

crippled banks since last year's with intent to extort or gain money ment.] panic amounted to 304,000,000 from them.

Shantung, and gave his pledge ing accused them of being members Mr. Kirkwood (Labour) pro-that they should be withdrawn as of the Chinese communist party.

The Finance Minister gave the The first accused was not legally Budget figures, which amounted defended, and the case for the pro- 1929/47 will be introduced into the Last Thursday Mr. R. E. Lindsell to 1,703,000,000 yen inclusive. secution was conducted by Sub-In- New York Stock Exchange to-day. remanded Private C. Hood of the Supplementary estimates includ"B" Company, King's Own Scottish ing the Coronation amounted to Police.

"B" Company, King's Own Scottish ing the Coronation amounted to Police.

> are unfinished, the old treaty has been extended for three months. Reuter.

A MAGICIAN.

HOW PARCEL OF CLOTH DISAPPEARED.

"Wanted - Magician" advertise- and remarked that a warrant would ing police informers. ment. The advertiser is advised to be issued for his arrest. get in touch with Inspector Mac- Mr. Turner said that the accus- ping completely out of the case Chinese who should fill all require- prosecute against the hawker. ments, if the marvellous things at- The absent man, Mr. Turner said, rant should get the absconding distributed to him are true. had made attempts since he had trict watchman.

Magistracy this morning that In- all his losses as the result of the country said that they brought to When the case was again call- spector Macdonald's charge visited accused's activities. Instead of do- Hong Kong with them seven pigs ed at the Central Magistracy this her house yesterday on the pre- ing as suggested by the missing and seven bags of sweet potato morning, Mr. Lindsell said that text of renting a cubicle. Then, watchman, the witness gave infor- flour to sell. Soon after they had Hood was under observation at the whilst no one was looking, a parcel mation to the police. Mr. Turner landed they were accosted by the Military Hospital and he had re- of cloth which had just been said that therefore he was not sur- district watchman who accused coived a certificate to the effect bought by the witness disappeared prised that the watchman had ab- them of being communists, and sug-The visitor was suspected and

In the circumstances, his Wor- promptly accused. He protested watchman and not the hawker, Mr. "arrested." Instead of being taken until next Thursday morning. "produced the cloth from his per-

ped by an Indian constable.

AMERICAN KILLED.

Shot By Nationalist Soldier.

TSINING OUTRAGE.

What Marshal Li Emphasised To Doctor Seymour Alleged To Have Helped Wounded.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

POOR SOLICITORS.

LEFT WITHOUT THEIR CLIENTS.

PIG AND BRIBERY.

Last week Mr. R. E. Lindsell adjourned a case in which two Chin-

offences. The first accused was Wong Muk an unlicensed hawker living at No. 67. Third-street, West Point, who Service.] had three charges against him, as

follow:-(1) that he with six others not in custody, did on April 11 feloniously steal seven pigs from two cousins from the country named, Chim Kun-hung and Chim Tse-yun, and strike and otherwise use violence to the complainants on board

a cargo junk (number unknown) in Hong Kong harbour; tain the two complainants against ter.

67, Third-street did feloniously ac- ditimately becoming Con heroial. cuse the complainants of the lar- Councillor to the British Embassy ceny of three taels of gold and at Tokyo. In 1925 he was appoint-\$300 in notes from people in Wai- ed Director of the Foreign Division ment's special advances to the loi district, in Chinese territory of the Overseas Trade Depart-

yen. He assured the House that The second accused was Cheng every precaution was being taken Luk-wo, District Watchman No. 87, to prevent these large advances who was charged that he being a been appointed High Commissioner ports on the conduct of British from detrimentally affecting the public servant unlawfully did atgeneral economic condition of the tempt to obtain a bribe of \$25 from the complainants with a view plied that it was impossible to The Premier requested the to influencing his (accused's) con-BRITISH WAR STOCK. correct every statement in the House to pass the Coronation duct as a District Watchman, con-Press. It would be better perhaps estimates. In the course of his trary to rules of honesty and inif greater publicity were not speech he touched on the reasons tegrity, namely, to refrain from argiven to them by such questions for the despatch of troops to resting the complainants after hav-

More Bribery?

In the case against the District est foreign issue ever listed.—Reuand maliciously breaking two A message from Peking states Watchman, Mr. L. D. Turner apter. peared for the prosecution, whilst Sino-Japanese Commercial Treaty Mr. Horace Lo was for the defence. When the case was again mentioned in Court this morning, Mr.

> (Watchman) had disappeared. Mr. Lo said that it looked as if the man had left the Colony. He on learning that the man in the last saw him at his office yester- dock had once been a police inday, and had not seen him since. former, and Mr. Turner remarked A local morning paper carries a ed's bail of \$500 to be estreated, curious people were worthy of be-

donald immediately at No. 2 Police ed having disappeared, he had no since his client had abaconded. Station, Wanchai. The police offi- thing more to do with the case, Mr. Turner said that he was cer has at present in his custody a as he had not been instructed to afraid he would have to do so too,

A Chinese woman living at No. been out on bail to bribe one of The case against the hawker was jewellery store in Chater-road, 63, Praya East alleged before Mr. the prosecution witnesses to leave then proceeded with.

he was retained against the they refused to pay up, they were.

MR. ST. C. O'MALLEY.

Echo Of The Francs Scandal.

SUCCESSFUL APPEAL.

Back To Foreign Office With Seniority Loss.

London, Yesterday. It is reported from Chefoo that In the House of Commons, in Foreign Affairs) stated that he had received an ap-

shop-windows hoping to get im- pirates had been considerably re- There is an ugly rumour from peal for consideration from Japanese reports state that Na- prisonment and ultimate release duced during the last six Japanese sources that Dr. Mr. O'Malley, and that after tionalist irregular troops have from the service. He would have months but that an attempt to Seymour of Tsining was arrested full consideration and necessary secure concerted action by the and executed by the Southerners consultation he had decided, with Powers represented in Peking, for assisting Northern wounded, the approval of the Prime Minister to give effect to the appeal and Mr. O'Malley's resignation would not be accepted. He would be placed en disponibilite for a year and lose five years' seniority. -Reuter.

[Mr. St. Clair O'Malley, C.M.G., was, as is well-known, the negotiator of the O'Malley-Chen Hankow Agreement, which pleased no British subject in China. Mr. O'Malley was until his regrettable mix-up in the francs affair attachese were charged with serious ed to the British Legation at Peking. In consequence of the affair mentioned he was asked to resign from the Foreign Office

SIR E. CROWE.

ONCE WELL-KNOWN IN THE FAR EAST.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT.

London, Yesterday. Sir Edward Crowe succeeds Sir (2) that he on April 11 did W. H. Clark, as Comptroller-

[Sir E. Crowe spent many with intent to procure ransom or years in the British Consular Serbenefit for their liberation; and sice in Japan arriving there, in (8) that he on April 11-at No. 1897 as a student interpreter and

> Sir W. Clark's New Post. London, Later.

Sir William Henry Clark has

in Canada for His Majesty's. Government in Great Britain.—Reuter.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE LISTING 1929-47 LOAN-

2,088 MILLIONS STERLING! New York, Yesterday. The five per cent. War Loan

Mr. Lindsell expressed surprise Mr. Lindsell ordered this accus- that it seemed that all kinds of

Mr. Lo said that he was drop-

unless by good fortune the war-

Proceeding to explain why \$25 bribe to evade arrest. When

pared to go through with the case Lindsell said that he understood against him without legal aid. Surprise.

port duty on all vehicles and tyres. ship further adjourned the case his innocence, but when pressed, Turner said that the complainants to the police station, they were who were simple country people taken to the hawker's house where were terrifled of the watchman who they were detained against their He then bolted from the house, had been discharged from the will, and there the hawker brought was chased, and eventually stop- Police Force prior to becoming a further accusations against them. watchman, and the complainant Finally they were taken on board The magician was remanded by wished to be protected from him. their junk in harbour where they Mr. Dindsell until to-morrow morn- The complainants were not so were assaulted and their seven pigs

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1917 to the extent of 40 crores of

rupees, or £30,000,000, and this

should be added to the 40 millions

from South Africa to India direct

in 1927 totalled £7,263,000, while

Shipments of silver from al

The F.M.S. and the Straits.

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Dec., 1925.— The Port

CHARTERED BANK.

A HARD YEAR FOR BUSINESS.

RUPEE STABILISATION.

The 7th ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Japan and reshipped to Bombay. Chartered Bank of India, Australia (the chairman) presiding.

'auditors' report.

ed in our report and statement of continues to show very satisfac- settled than it is at present. accounts now presented for your tory results. In Burma, Straits adoption to-day reflect the un- and Java the piece goods business favourable conditions with which has been affected by Japanese comwe have had to contend during the petition. In fact, this remark apwant of real vitality and push in trade in certain directions, making faced with an ever-increasing it difficult to work on remunerative population, is following out the lines, with the result that we have policy of pushing her exports into been unable to maintain the high every possible corner of the conlevel of profits to which we have suming world where cheapness is grown accustomed in the past. must also be recognised that competition in Eastern Exchange Banking grows wider and keener every year, resulting in sharp competition for any passing business and in the acceptance of rates which show very meagre profits. Differences in exchange are now reckoned by sixty-fourths or ven worse, as compared with the inir and reasonable differences which prevailed in happier days. This is especially the case in India and Burmah, where we certainly enjoy Current Accounts opened and Fixed a good share of current business, Deposits received for I year or shorter thanks to the continued support of

> our giving them the best rates ings;ruling at the time.

many old friends, who can rely on

Stabilisation of the Rupee. In India the fixing of the sterling value of the rupce at 1s. 6d. will make the year 1927 a memorable date in the financial history of that country. Now that stabilisation has become an accomplished fact, and the rate is generally accepted as fair and reasonable, the rupee remains remarkably steady. The variations are very slight, about one-sixteenth either way, and the

rate of exchange has ceased worry the general trader. During the early part of 1927. Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- while the rate of exchange was still chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, in the balance and the price of cotton very uncertain, piece goods dealers in India were working with great caution, and later on in the year equal caution prevailed as the result of the shifting price of raw cotton and the changeable 'quota- should call them, War Savings tions from Manchester. The Man- Certificates, have been issued since Sheep's Head & Fest. . 单 chester market was usually above the views of the buyers in India and a set-back in business occur-

red. In one respect this is all to sterling already referred to. the good, for stocks have not accumulated and the cloth markets shipments of gold coin and bar gold Manager, are in a fairly sound condition. The Trend of Indian Trade. In wheat and seeds a moderate shipments from London to India export from India has been put amounted to £2,500,000 only. through, while shipments of jute

and tea have been normal, with quarters to India " amounted the result that the balance of trade value to Rs. 18.28.11.000 or, say, Barbel in favour of India amounts to a £13,710,000. About half of this Bream substantial figure. The outstand- amount represented direct ship- Canton Fresh (塘角 省域改 ing feature is the increased export ments from New York to India. of ground nuts, which, it is ex-Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.00 pected, will reach 950,000 tons this

In a recent report on the trade of cent years in those countries has Crabs India by Mr. Ainscough, Senior declined for the time being, owing Cuttle Fish Trade Commissioner, Calcutta, it is to present conditions of the rub- Dab from 61 p.c. to 48 p.c. of India's severely in consequence, though Eels, Conger import trade. Imports from Ger- the tin industry is holding its London Bankers:-The National Pro- many, Italy, United States, France own. Whatever the decision may for this decline, especially in con- the fact has to be faced that the nection with the supply of cheap result of native-grown rubber is a New York Bankers:-The Irving manufactured articles, printed and very marked factor in the sale dyed cloths and grey goods, and, price of rubber, whether grown in in addition to this cause, the de- the F.M.S. or in the Dutch East Interest allowed on Current Accounts mand for textile machinery and Indies. It is, perhaps, unfortunate Lobsters and Fixed Deposits. Terms on applica- railway plant had fallen off. I do that this has not been recognised Mackerel not think we need be alarmed at earlier. this, for it is more than likely India Loans granted on app.soved accurities. will require in the near future Special facilities for Home Ex- large quantities of railway mate- extremely difficult to judge what Parrot Fish rial, and the orders should come are the actual conditions. to Great Britain. But the main are certainly no worse than they Pike point is the question of price. As were twelve months ago, and they can supply goods of sufficiently seem to be a little better, but the good qual y and at a cheaper price | deadly canker of civil war than Great Britain, the advantage exists, with dire results to trade must be with those competing and industry. We read of atro-

> countries which can underquote cities committed by the Communist our manufacturers. The Bombay Mill Industry. Attention has recently been call- but in any case the masses of the ed in Bombay to the abnormal in- people suffer untold misery and crease in imports of cloth from will continue to suffer so long as Skate Japan, which has affected very ap- civil war continues. preciably the prosperity of the Certainly in the South conditions Snapper the Association of the Bombay Mill in the relations between Hong Tench

place of the hostile anti-British millions. feeling which prevailed last year. The difficulties of transit upcountry and the enormous impositions that are levied on goods bemore machinery was being kep fore they reach their destination idle, stocks continued to be ver have naturally reflected on the imheavy. It is indeed difficult port trade, both through Canton realise the fact that Japan is able and in North China. The only to beat Bombay in the matter of marvel is that trade is feasible at price in yarn and cloths manufac-

tured from the cotton exported all. Latest Reports From Shanghai. from Bombay and made up in the face of such active competition business section of the Chinese are with that country. The chief manager (Mr. W. E. from Japan it is difficult to see how afraid to go about their affairs. I Preston) having read the notice prosperity can return to the mill think we may feel assured that no

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The Japanese Crisis.

with the demands of a population opponents. Our latest reports from Shanghai which shows an annual increase of During the past three years the indicate that better business has about one million, and it is only by and China was held on Wednesday, depression in the Bombay mill in- recently been done both in imports an increase in her industrial out-March 28, 1928, on the bank's dustry has resulted in the closing and exports. At the same time we put that the position can be met, premises, 38, Bishopsgate, London, down of eight mills, while seven hear that robberies and kidnapping The unrest in China must be a E.C., Sir Montagu Cornish Turner mills are being reconstructed. In have become so frequent that the severe handicap to Japan's trade

The Balance Sheet. Referring! to the balance-sheet, convening the meeting and the industry unless drastic remedies opportunity will be neglected by you will notice that the entry are adopted. In other respects in- our Government to regain the "Cash in hand and at bankers," The Chairman said: Gentlemen, ternal trade has been good goodwill and co-operation of our which appeared in our report of the less favourable results as com- throughout India. Jute mills in old friends, the Chinese, to make last year at £10,013,953 10s. 8d., pared with previous years disclos- Bengal are prosperous, and tea trade feasible and the country more now appears as £3,552,479 2s. 6d. A striking result of the continu- by an increased holding in bills of ance of civil warfare has been the exchange, including Treasury Bills, steady stream of migration during which stands on December 31 at the past four years of the country- £19,761,881 2s. 10d., as against folk—chiefly agriculturists — from £17,392,620 0s. 10d. in 1926, and by year 1927. We have experienced a plies to nearly all Eastern markets, the disturbed districts in North the purchase of 196,059 shares in China to South Manchuria, where the P. and O. Banking Corporation.

diminished to a very appreciable peaceful employment is offering. In | That transaction represents the acextent. I think we can say that this way the population of Chinese quisition of a controlling interest the tendency, both in the North and settled down in Manchuria, chiefly in the P. and O. Bank. Your direc-South, is to adopt a conciliatory at- on the line of the Chinese Eastern tors, after careful, consideration, titude towards Great Britain in Railway, has increased by two decided that this investment was desirable and justified on several grounds. We regain control of In Japan the effects of the finan: valuable business connections which cial crisis early last year, when had rather passed away when the certain banks had to go into P. and O. Bank came into existliquidation, are still felt, and she ence, such business covering India, has to face the fact of a surplus of Burmah, Ceylon, China and Japan, imports of 185 million yen over her and we prevent the business getexport business, but, as I mention- | ting into other hands. Further, ed elsewhere, Japan is fully alive to | we have a well-established business the fact that her export business working in harmony with ourselves must be - increased to keep pace and ceasing to function as active

> To make effectual our control of the Bank, our good friend, Mr. W. E. Preston, in whom we all have the greatest confidence, and of whom we have a very high opinion -(hear, hear)-has become vicechairman, while Viscount Inchcape remains chairman of the P. and O. Bank. Of our directors, Messrs. Bateson, Colin F. Campbell and Mackay have joined the board, of which I was already a member. am confident that the step thus taken will lead to the ultimate benefit of both the Chartered and the P. and O. Bank.

On the liabilities side of the balance-sheet, current and other accounts show a drop of some three millions, but this is chiefly due to

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MARKET

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Water Fish. (水) In the Straits' and F.M.S. the Catfish prosperity which has marked re- Codfish " Fresh Water ... 液水 " Yellow Garoupa Gudgeon Halibut Lahrus Loach Monk Fish Mullet As regards China generally, it is Oysters They Perch Pomfret, Black K Pomfret, White Prawns Ray 程 後 位 bodies scattered about the country. Roach These reports may be exaggerated,

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adjustments in our book-par rates exchange (China). Fixed deposits show a drop of 11/2 millions, which is also mainly due to the same cause.

Profit and Loss Account. As regards the profit and loss account, while maintaining the usual dividend and bonus, directors thought it advisable strengthen the officers' pension fund by a substantial grant of £100,000 ment of some members of our Eastern staff, who have done good earned a retiring pension. It

only right and proper that the

pension fund should be kept on sound basis. (Hear, hear.) In conclusion I desire, on behal of the court of directors, to express | Matriculation and Senior Launches for members and the our great appreciation of the conand abroad for their devotion and ed. loyalty to the interest of the bank.

(Applause.) the report now presented, together other than French and Portuguese; with the balance-sheet, and profit Higher Mathematics; Hygiene and terio-sclerosis—the most significant and loss account, be approved and Physiology.

adopted." seconded the resolution.

Shareholders' Congratulations. The Chairman having invited

questions, Mr. Frederick Tomkinson said he had no question to ask, but simply rose to congratulate the board and the management both here and abroad, on the successful result of (2) One Hong Kong Government the company's business during the past year. Although the profits were not as great as in the preceding year, the difference was very (3 small considering the difficulties to which the chairman had referred in his very interesting speech-one of the most interesting, in fact, that he (the speaker) had ever heard delivered in that room. The shareholders were much indebted to the chairman for the able way in which he had reviewed the affairs

of the countries in which the bank

Mr. E. T. Hargraves also con-

carried on its business.

gratulated the chairman upon his interesting and comprehensive ING to be held on SATURDAY, speech. What the chairman had ting) may be obtained at the Race early history of this country and of the Registrar at \$1 per set. Course, Hong Kong Club, and the Continental countries when they were going through a period of stress and growth such as was exemplified in the position in China. This country and others which were now extremely prosperous had in fied that if that step were taken it the past gone through the same would improve their value. Furkind of experience, and he did not ther, he had taken the trouble, see why China and the other coun- since he became a shareholder, to ferred should not eventually emerge the bank, and he ventured to sugsuccessfully from the period of gest the desirability of getting a stress through, which they were comprehensive Charter, and of now passing. - There was one point scheduling to that Charter a series he would have liked the chairman of by-laws which would correspond to stress, and that was the neces- to the ordinary articles of associasity for the people of this country, tion of a company. When they had when they were abroad, as well as done that they would be able to when they were here, to remember trade with even greater facility their connection with this country, than they were able to at the preand always to buy British goods or sent time. He hoped that the direcgoods which were produced by tors would take these matters into people engaged in trade abroad their consideration. which was controlled by Britishers,

rather than buying goods which

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23rd April, 1928.

The Chairman's Reply. came from abroad. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Tomkinson and Mr. Hargraves He trusted that the words which for the extremely kind words they had fallen from the chairman on have said with regard to the directhe present occasion would be taken tors and the staff, which I apprenote of by people outside the meet- ciate most fully. With regard to ing, and that there would at any the suggestion of the splitting of rate be something done for the the shares, I am reminded by our purpose of promoting the solidarity solicitor that we have already split of British trading interests. them once. That, of course, is not (Hear, hear.) Speaking with a an argument against splitting matcertain amount of experience gain- ter. that requires consideration, ed in travel in other countries, and all I can promise Mr. Harin meeting many people who had graves to-day is that the directors had business connections with the will take the matter into their conbank all over the globe, he wished sideration. It requires a good deal to say there was one thing which of thought, and there are pros and was a tremendous asset to the cons. As to the consolidation of bank, and that was its name. Its our Chafters, we have, as you may service was recognised as being know, about a dozen Charters, and fine service. The we have already taken steps to attention given to its busi-consolidate them. Our solicitor ness was recognised as being has had that business in hand for second to none, and it was a great some little time, and I believe the pleasure for a shareholder to find consolidated Charter is now ready that the reputation of the bank in to be examined by the board. When distant countries was equal to its it has been examined by the reputation in this country. board it will go up to the Treasury, (Applause.) -- Before sitting down and when it has been approved by he wished to suggest the advisabili- the Treasury it will go to some ty of the shares of the bank being other department. In course of sub-divided, being perfectly satis- time we should get it, as every-

The resolution was carried un-The Chairman: I now have to

income tax, be now declared, payable on and after the 4th April. Mr. W. Foot Mitchell, M.P. seconded the resolution, which was

Fairbairn Mackay, and Mr. William

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that the above Examinations will begin on TUESDAY, November 13th, 1928. Forms of entry and copies of the Regulations and having in view the probable retire- the Syllabus can be obtained on application to the Registrar.

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tries to which the chairman had re- | read through the constitution of

The Chairman: I have to thank thing is in order, and I think we shall take care that we get the fullest possible powers that we can out of the Government. (Applause.)

animously. propose the second resolution:-"That a dividend at the rate of 14 p.c. p.a. for the half-year ended December 31 last, together with a bonus of 6s. 8d. per share, free of

nnanimously adopted. The Chairman: I have great pleasure in moving the third solution, which is That Archipald Rose, U.L.B., Mr. Edward | unanimously accorded.

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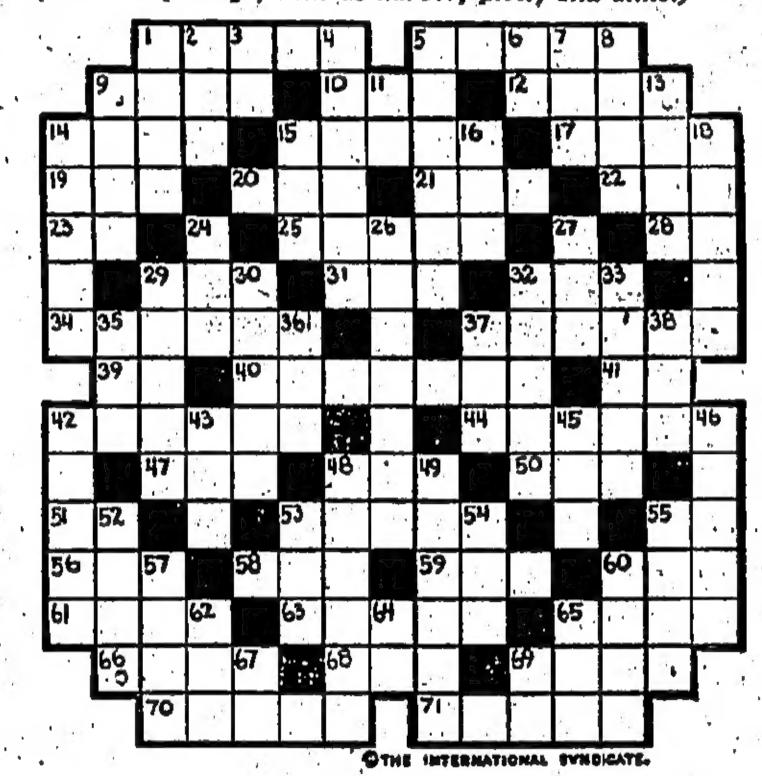
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 63-Bellef 55-A degree (abbr.) 56-A grain. 58-A sallor. 59-Place to sleep. 60-Short poem 51-Allure 63-Started 17-A small depression 85-A child 66-Postio name for "ireland" 58-A day of the week (abbr.) 69-Ray of light 70-Make into a law

HORIZONTAL

1-To ascend by

5-Small stream

B-A master stroke

climbing

10-A beverage

14-A watercraft

12-An Insect

15-Behind

19-8kill

20-Anoint

21-Raw metal

22-Conjunction

23-Musical note

29-Young gost

34-A French city

8B-A degree (abbr.)

"iron"

48-Conjunction

51-Conjunction

40-Large American city

41-Chemical symbol for

42-Segment of the rir

44-A drinking cup

of a wooden whee

81-Article

37-A fur

47-Piace

E0-Owing

82-Prohibit

28-Chemical symbol

for "nickel"

25-Disparage

VERTICAL 1-A ditch outside a fortress 2-Be removed 8-Toward a higher 4-A pad of writing 5-Ahead 7-Ancient 8-Sharp

9-Central part

83-A firearm 85-High playing-card 86-Pronoun 87-Urga 88-Born (French) 42-Deluga 43-Boy 71-Frame for support-45-Begin to grow ing a picture 46-A dependency of China 18-Stop. 49-Arque 52-Bearca 53-A conveyance 55-The first man 57-A weed 60-Verbal 62-Succeed 64-8. State of U. 8.

VERTICAL (Cont.)

16-Attempt

24-A small place

29-Tolling of a bell

26-Trickery

18-Clan

27-Batter

80-Entice

82-Offspring

(abbr.)

65-An Insect

11-Musical note 67-A continent 13-80on (abbr.) 14-English title 69-A dagres (abbr.) SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the

numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both. (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

Foot Mitchell, M.P., who now retire by rotation, be re-elected direc-

Mr. W. Percy Pinckney proposed "That Mr. David Charles Wilson and Mr. Henry Croughton Knight Stileman be re-elected auditors for

seconded the motion, which was passed unanimously. Mr. Tomkinson proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman for his

able conduct in the chair. This was seconded by Mr. R. Banks and The proceedings then terminated.

Mr. Colin Frederick Campbell seconded the motion, and it was unanimously agreed to. the ensuing year." Mr. Arthur Van der Bergh

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BOMBAY-Via Singapore and Colombo. HONOLULU MARUFriday, 4th May. SUMATRA MARU (Calls at Penang) Saturday, 19th May. DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR ANI MOMBASA-Via Singapore and Colombo.

CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon. LONDON MARU (from Shanghai) . Monday, 30th April. ALABAMA MARU (from Shanghai) Thursday, 10th May.

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KISHU MARUSunday, 29th April Noon. -TAKAO-VIA SWATOW & AMOY DELI MARU Thursday, 3rd May Noon.

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which sank off the South Shetland Ireson, Mr. T. Clark, Mr. C. tertained to tea in the liner's. Islands in the Antarctic on Feb. 24 Watson, Mr. H. F. White, Mr. and dining saloon. after her hull had been pierced by Mrs. R. H. Box and infant, Mr. I. the jagged edge of an ice floe, E. Roberts, Mr. A. S. Lewis, Mr. J. landed at Southampton in the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's liner "Alcantara" from Monte Video.

Interviewed, Captain A. Belgau, the commander, said: "We left" ern whaling grounds, and commenced our fishing, on October 6. It was a very successful season. By February 24 we had killed 604 whales and had extracted 22,000 barrels of oil from them, or about 3,000 tons. The oil is valued at approximately £28 a ton. An ice floe bore down upon us, and a jagged piece of ice struck the ship Mr. Moller, Mr. and Mrs. Ordway gine-room and stokehold. It tore and 6 children, Miss N. H. Knapp, its way through the plates as Miss H. Bailey, Miss F. Fagg, Capt. submerged to the main deck. We Mr. C. Hodgson, Lt.-Col. H. all escaped in the smaller boats, Harrison, Mr. Hock Shan, Mr. but we lost everything."

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SIR J. ISHERWOOD'S TRIBUTE TO PALMERS.

Jarrow.—Sir Joseph Isherwood representing the Venezuela Gulf launch of the "Catatumbo" from Dr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mr. J. M. their Hebburn yard for the record Oliver. time in which they had completed the vessel. The vessel is one of several built and building for the owners by the Palmer Company, and is the largest of their fleet.

. Sir Joseph said the vessel had were as follow:been launched in 52 days from the turning of the first frame, and the Palmer Company also had the South wall basin: Bruce, Moth; machinery ready, and barring an unforeseen occurrence the vessel North arm of Dockyard: Titania, would sail in April. regarded that as a wonderful per- Petersfield, Durban; in Dockyard: formance and a record, particular- L15, L19, L20, L33; No. 8 Buoy: ly in view of all the peliminary Verity, Wishart; No. 6 buoy: Berwork that had to be done and wick; No. 7 buoy: Wivern: No. 8 the fact that patterns of engines | buoy: Wolverine, Veteran; No. 9 had to be made.

Mrs. Sidney Barker, of West loon anchorage: Portol Hartlepool, who was presented by Foreign warships: - French: Mr. A. R. Gowan, managing direc. Vigilante: Portuguese: Patria: tor of the Palmer Company, with American: Hart and Rizal (at No.) a silver gilt bowl.



MARINE COURT.

OBSTRUCTION CASES REMANDED.

Mesars. Jebsen and Co. have re- | .. At the Marine Court this morning, ceived information from their prin- before Commdr. J. B. Newill, a cipals, Messrs Hamburg-Amerika steersman and a mistress of cargo cided to build three 10,000-ton Linie, Hamburg to the effect that boats 3394V and 446V respectively, steamers for its Seattle-Orient the present fleet of ships employed were charged for obstructing the run, following the grant of the in the Far Eastern service will be enlarged by 5 new and modern ing their boats alongside the Britment. These will be in addition ish Canton Wharf yesterday. The to the 16,000-ton motor vessels Police in giving evidence stated that now under construction for serthe accused blocked the way of s.s. vice to-Californian ports; that

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Passengers from London per s.s. 'Malwa" arrived here to-day:--Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Chambers, Miss E. G. George, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jacks, Miss L. Bull, Miss V. Fairtclough, Mrs. G. R. Smith, Mr. A. R. Tink, Mrs. M. N. Hourthan, Mrs. A. and Miss Colesworthy, Mrs. C. and Masters Duncan, Lt. Federation of Fruit and Potato A. E. Buck, Mr. J. A. Kendrew, Mr. Traders' Associations, who are loading and discharging arrange- A. H. Penney, Mr. C. S. N. John- holding their conference in Liverson, Mrs. and Master Burns, Mr. pool, were the guests of the Merguaranteeing a quick despatch at Piper Forrest, Mrs. and Miss and sey Docks and Harbour Board 2 Infants Watts, Mrs. and Masters and the White Star Line. Over | \$ The cubic capacity amounts to Clinton, Mr. and Miss Osborne, 200 members availed themselves 550,000 cft. in bales. The lower Mrs. McCullock, Mr. and Mrs. of the opportunity of seeing the hold No. 5 contains 2 tanks of 920 Blundell, Eng. Comdr. H. Hall, Mr. docks, and were conveyed from cbm. together for carrying oil in S. E. Nies, Mr. F. J. Palmer, Mr. south to north, in a special Overbulk. These tanks can also be H. R. Simpson, Mr. G. M. Field, land Railway train. Officials of used for general cargo. The ships Mr. D. H. Williams, Mrs. N. B. the Dock Board acted as guides, have several strong parcel rooms. Bronner, Capt. H. Atkinson, Miss and pointed out to the visitors the The ships are litted with 14 beams Clutterbuck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyon, various places of interest en of 5 tons each, 4 of 10 tons and one Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott, Miss E. D. route. Mrs A. C. French, Mr., Mrs. and Station they proceeded to the Miss Trousdell, Mr. J. N. Taylor Gladstone Graving Dock and in-

beam of 40 tons for lifting heavy Atkins, Miss E. Lane, Capt. and Miss Trousdell, Mr. J. N. Taylor, Mrs. J. and Miss Tocker, Dr. and spected the whole system from Mrs. J. and Miss Toeker, Mr. Mrs. Oraham, Mrs. Scarlett, Mr. Branch Dock. It was fitting that W. Thoodor, Mr. O. Boulter, Mrs. the inspection took place during the inspection took place during Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Harman, Mr. O. Sidebotham, Mrs. J. Goater, Miss M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. and Masters and Miss Darby. portunity of witnessing the dis-One hundred and nine members R.S.M. Bloomfield, Pte. C. Lee, Pte. charge from the steamer and of the crew of the whaling ship W. Smart, Mr. E. Sweet, Mr. R. W. Spelaneous "Southern Queen" (8,100 tons), Martin, Mr. E. Fuller, Mrs. J. D.

B. C. Lee, Miss F. M. Walter, Mr. E. S. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Unwin, Mr. E. O. Collinge, Mr. J. A. Bloomfield, Mr. N. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Law, Mr. J. D. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fosse, Mr. H. G. Kingham, Mr. R. Ralston, Mr. J. Walker, Mrs. A. S. de Perez, Mrs. N. Martos, Mr. G. Perez Felui, Mr. S.S. "WEST IVAN" May 27 and Mrs. H. H. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Read, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gillies, Mr. J. A. D. Morrison, Mr. G. N. Cawler, Mr. C. H. James, Mr. Snelling, Mr. F. S. F. Fulbrook,

below the water line, near the en- and Infant, Mr. and Mrs. Yee Chee, though they had been paper, and C. H. Smith, Mrs. L. Crosbie, Mr. through the great hole thus creat- C. C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ed water poured in. Within a few Watkins, Mr. E. P. Davies, Mr. and minutes the ship had filled and was Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Miss Mitchell, and Mrs. G. G. Dobbs, Mrs. C. C. Black, Mr. T. Higginbotham, Mr. G. Simeon, Mr. E.

Woesner, Mr. R. Mansfield, Mrs. H. D. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones, Mr. J., M. Paredes, Mr. J. A. Wilson, Mr. J. Delbourg, Mr. H. B. Walker, Mrs. McMullin and infant, Mr. P. C. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. De Hon, Miss Leichner, Mrs. S. Scholes, Mr. F. L. Fern, Palmers' Shipbuilding Co., at the Delbourgo, Mr. and Mrs. Tolmie,

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

Warships in port this morning

North wall basin: Wildswan; East wall basin: Nessus, L3, L27; He Marazion, Belgol; West wall Dock: buoy: Foxglove; No. 11 buoy: Sir Joseph added that there was Witherington; No. 18 buoy: Wana lot of oil in Venezuela, and the derer; No. 18 buoy: Ruthenia; No. vessels were required quickly. 19 buoy: Somme; No. 20: Taran-The vessel was christened by tuln; No. 25 buoy: Kharki; Kow-

4 buoy).

THE N.Y.K.

states that the company has de-"Kwong Sang," and asked His Wor- the "Korea Maru" and . "Siberia ship to remand the case for hearing Maru," now in the Californiato-morrow, when the master of the Orient services, will be transfers.s. "Kwong Sang": could give red to the Seattle run; that Cali-! fornia will be served with six The case was accordingly remand- ships instead of five, including the "Taiyo Maru," "Shinyo Maru" and "Tenyo Maru," and the three new motorships, which will enable the line to offer a sailing every 12 days instead of every 14 as at present; that Seattle will be given a 14-day sailing

It is also noted that the N.Y.K. has purchased two 10,000-ton steamers from the Italian trans-Atlantic Navigation Company, of

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W. Evans, Mr. R. Curnow, Mr. R. AMERICAN AUSTRALIA ORIENT

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BIG-GUN FIRING.

[By Hector C. Bywater.] In a statement issued sever Staff gave expression to their profound conviction that "the capital ship remains the unit on which sea power is built up." Sufficient time had then elapsed to enable the Staff to sift the data furnished by the various naval actions fought during the war, and to deduce therefrom the relative values of the various weapons employed. Their tribute to the big ship was, in effect, a tribute to the big gun. Had war experience shown this weapon to be outclassed in precision, range, destructive power, and general reliability by some other arm, then the battleship would have lost its raison d'etre.

Since the statement in question was published there have been important developments in aviation and it is now claimed in some quarters that aircraft are already abstruse calculations necessary capable of sinking any battleship determine not merely the range of under war conditions. Without ex- the target but its speed and course. ploring this controversial, issue, it In this they are assisted by in- poise, which indeed it resembled in may be stated that naval opinion, genious instruments of a confidenas a whole, does not accept the tial nature, but in the last resort claim. The great ship is still re- it is the personal element that

dicates as that which produces the by an expert: most decisive results in naval com-

Battle of Jutland as evidence that direction of movement. This is scanty allowance of powder and the big gun is not really an arm because not only does the projecof precision. In that engagement, tile take a very considerable period it is true, the average of hits to to travel from the firing ship to graph." rounds fired did not exceed 3 per the target at such ranges—so that cent. On the other hand, by far it is not the range at the moment. the greater part of the casualties but, so to speak, a future range on both sides were due to gunfire. that is actually used—but the firsailed from Aden on March 26 and of the twelve major vessels destroyed, nine were sunk by gunfire. ways direction, making the right Compared with the gun, the tor- deflection as essential as the right Shanghai for this port yesterday at ing, a fact of some importance in another way, the actual point at here to-morrow at about 7 a.m. view of the reliance which anti- which the projectile must be aimbattleship critics place on the tor- ed is not the hostile ship itself, Russia" arrived Hong Kong this pedo, whether used by aircraft or but the place in the water at which morning. She will sail for Manila submarines. In the course of the the hostile ship and the projectile to-morrow at 5 p.m. Jutland action the British fired ought to meet. seventy-four and the Germans 109 torpedoes. Of these 183 torpedoes ther increased when either the tar- and is due here on April 29 p.m. not more than six took effect, and get or the firing ship, or both, are only three hits at most proved under helm—that is to say, changfatal.

Higher Average Accuracy. concerned, great strides have been Not only is the average of accuracy such that the two last-named ships 4 p.m. are, therefore, much more destruc- considerable speed in fairly smooth March 6, and is due here on May tive than the shells in use at the water. Seated in the foretop of obvious reasons, the Admiralty cannot publish the results of gun practice. Unfortunately, official reticence in this matter has given rise to rumours that the shooting of the Fleet has declined in the results of the Fleet has declined in the results of gun partment high up on the mast, with all windows open to prevent the shattering of the glass through about May 25.

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M.V. "Rankine" left Hamburg on April 14 and is due here on or about May 25.

Duke, steaming just ahead of us, fire her first salvos at the distant BUILDING. quality. There is, I believe, no target—namely, the Emperor of word of truth in these stories. India. During the Mediterranean exercises this month I witnessed a full- Needless to say, the guns were placed an order for the construccalibre "shoot" by the four battle- so trained that their projectiles tion of seven motorships of 165ft. ships of the Third Battle Squadron would drop some distance astern of 6in. in length, 28ft. 8in. in -which are only partly manned by the actual point of aim, this breadth, 10ft. depth, and of 783 trained personnel-and can only method of using an actual ship as tons displacement on 8ft. mean say that the results were most im- the target being known as "throw-draft, with the Intermass Ship-

design, mounting ten 13.5 in guns skilful the gunners, that no ele- constructed by lessrs. Sulzer apiece. Their armament is there- ment of real risk is involved. fore not of the latest pattern, a . As a spectacle big-gun firing at circumstance which renders their sea would be Hifficult to surpass. A

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hereby informed that all Goods are check the range. If the projectiles being landed at their risk into the fell short, the sights were put up bazardous and/or extra hazardous 50 many degrees; when "overs" Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow were observed the rights came loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. down accordingly. But from my whence and/or from the wharves observation the exact range was delivery may be obtained.

the Goods have left the Godowns, ship altered her course. and all Goods remaining undeliver. As the Benbow's guns joined in ed after the 2nd May, 1928, will be there was a mighty crash, follow-

subject to rent. must be presented to the Under door. The whole ship reeled as signed on or before the 16th May, under a blow, but instantly steadi-

All broken, chafed and damaged their eyes glued to their instru-Goods are to be left in the Godowns. ments, and their brief staccato where they will be examined on the orders could be heard amidst all 1st May, 1928, at 10 a.m., by the turmoil. After the first few Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. rounds have been fired one's No Fire Insurance has been faculties return to normal, the ex-

effected. signed by Agents able. The guns are mounted in

massive breech-block to swing masthead. ed to describe it.

Skill and Judgment. Meanwhile the gunnery officer and his assistants, perched in the

garded as indispensable, because it counts, and accurate shooting is gunnery of the Fleet is up to the is the only type of ship which principally a matter of skill and serves as a floating carriage for judgment. The complex nature of the big gun, this being the weapon the problems to be solved is inwhich all experience to date in- dicated by the following remarks

You can only fire at a distant target on the expectation that it Its critics often point to the is going to maintain its speed and

> The difficulty of hitting is furing course.

In the firing that I witnessed the So far as the British Navy is Iron Duke and the Benbow were Singapore for this port yesterday "engaging" the Marlborough and at Noon with the outward Mails, made in gunnery since Jutland. Emperor of India, the range being and is due here on May 1 at about higher, but the projectiles fired were only just visible to the nakhave greater penetrative power and ed eye. We were all moving at a Co.) sailed from New York on date of the Jutland battle. For the Benbow-a small enclosed com-

A Thrilling Experience.

fine shooting all the more credit- each discharge there is a blinding flash and a rush of brown smoke, which disperses almost instantly, leaving the field of vision clear again. To all intents cordite is actually smokeless. In this respect photographs are deceptive, for the hot gases generated by the explosion appear on the plate as dark clouds of smoke, whereas they are really invisible. After a certain interval waterspouts were seen to spring up from the sea some distance in rear of the target, thus CONSIGNEES of Cargo are enabling our control officers to found with marvelious promptitude. No claims will be admitted after nor was it lost when the target

ed by a blast of hot air as from All claims against the steamer the sudden opening of a furmice 1928, or they will not be recognis- ed herself. In spite of the vibration in the foretop the officers kept plosions cease to be deafening, and Bills of Lading will be counter- the peculiar effects of the air blast no longer cause serious discomfort. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., As an untidote to "gun shyness" there is nothing to equal a full-Hone Kony 26th Anril 1928 calling shoot

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hatch cut in the gun-house floor can be clearly seen in flight-two where it overhangs the barbette or more black dots ascending a structure. Loading operations are sharply curved are until they disall performed by power, though appear into the blue and, many there is hand gear for use in emer- seconds later, announce their arrival by throwing up silvery ex-A touch on a lever causes the clamation marks as high as a ship's

open, revealing the cavernous When the prescribed number of chamber of the gun. Another rounds had been fired it was our lever is pulled over, and up from turn to act as targets to the Marlthe depths, with a roar and a borough and Emperor of India, and rattle, comes the loading cage, con- it was at this stage of the proceedtaining the powder charges and the ings, that the quality of presentprojectile. As the latter reaches day British naval gunnery was rethe level of the open breech a chain vealed. A ripple of flashes from rammer shoots out from the rear the two grey ships almost hull and drives the huge shell home. down, a period of waiting that The cage moves another stage, seemed to run into minutes instead bringing the powder charges into of seconds, then an ominous rumble line with the breech, into which overhead and three or four terrific they in turn are driven by the smacks on the water. There rammer. Then the breech-block plumb in our wake rose the giganclangs, back into place and the gun tic fountains, which would have is loaded, the whole operation, hav. been volcanoes of fire and red-hot ing taken less time than is requir, steel belching from our decks but for the deflection of the guns which were trained upon us. Swerve as we might to port or starboard, the great splashes followed in our foretop, have been engaged in the wake with relentless precision. Now and again: a projectile, after its first plunge, would ricochet far across the sea like a playful por-

> girth and colour. I have not heard the official results of this practice, but if the sample I saw, the country_may rest assured that all is well with this vitally important department of the national defences. For reasons of finance, however, the expenditure of naval ammunition is rigidly curtailed, and it is a most point whether an increase in the present shell would not prove the soundest form of economy.- "Daily Tele-

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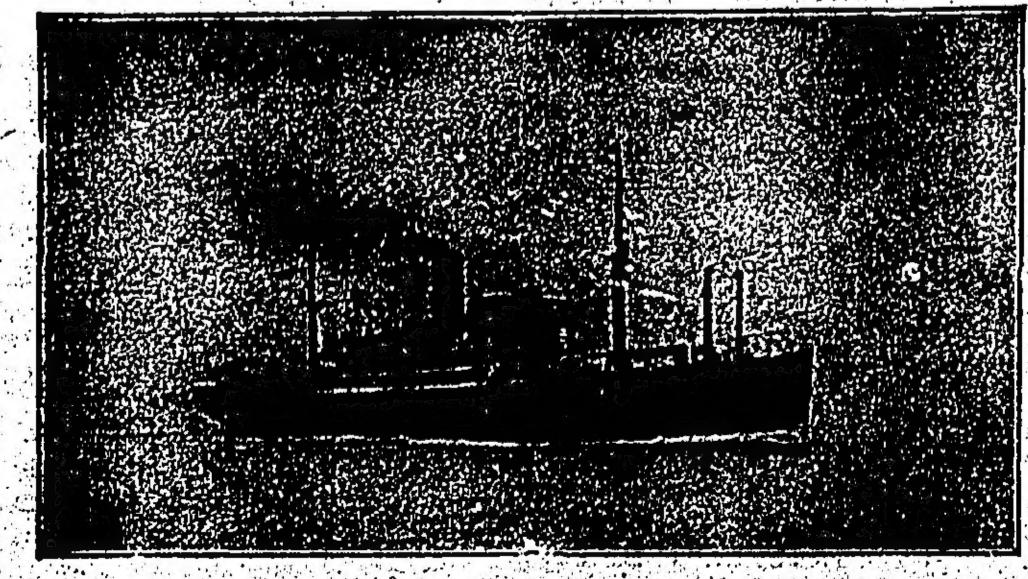
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H.E. THE GOVERNOR'S SUGGESTIONS.

His Excellency the Governor's personal contribution to the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting was admirable and, needless to say, it was expressed with that felicity of phrase and lucidity of style that invariably accompanies His Excellency's public utterances. Having treated the members, of the Chamber to an exposition of economic fundamentals, a proper appreciation of which, as His Excellency reminded his audience, is very desirable in coping with the menace of Communism, unhappily not yet eradicated from our midst, His Excellency referred to two subjects of considerable importance to Hong Kong's population generally and of perhaps more importance to Europeans, namely, as the desirto ability of acquiring a knowledge of the Chinese language; also as to it being essential that a real attempt should be made to break down the social barriers which exist between the European and Chinese communities resident here."

Sir Cecil Clementi, quite apart from the high office he so ably occupies in the Colony, is course admirably qualified speak on both subjects. He is a Sinclogue of distinction and of the breaking down of social however, it became known Their accommodation and appli- you might say." doubt as to the value of a knowledge of the Chinese language to tempt to hold up the Nationalist closely scrutinised, and adopted or paper something about him still 6. Why is part of a man's throat Europeans resident in Hong Kong. advance." The Chinese man in adapted; as might be necessary being in a state of comma." colled the "Adam's Argles, as

than it is. The credit, we doubt not, is much more with ourselves, for if it were not for perseverance shown by them knowledge of our language, we ments on many occasions. properly entitled to be proud of though that time should be alter- that it is lifted at once. less inconvenient for most people engaged in commercial pursuits your paper for this letter. there can, of course, be no question, as undoubtedly a knowledge of the Chinese language is of very considerable value. As for the breaking down of the social barriers the remedy should be much easier to accomplish, Shanghai has shown the way long ago in the formation of their Union Club, in which the members are chiefly Chinese, American and British. Such a club could, of course, be formed in the Colony while, as could be formed both in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

various Chinese Governments will lorry. a will have no direct voice in Shan-ed at a given point, according to aeroplane crash here?"

With Sir Cecil's views

We are in whole-hearted sympathy with both suggestions, and as the time seems more opportune tion. Two phases of railway acti- hundred-dollar galary and what a to-day than it has ever been, it vity on the roads, he said, were of lot, of claims are made upon would be well if such influential special significance. bodies as the General Chamber of ed towards speedier transit by would object to the change; and earliest possible moment.

Japan and China.

temperamental in regard to the Japanese precautionary measures. At Amoy, a South China SHANGHAI JOURNAL COMtreaty port, the boycott which showed signs of abating appears to have revived because of the despatch of troops to Shantung province in the north. As we have stated before, Japan has nothing to gain by taking sides. the "wheels" in Bubbling Well resolution:— And in present circumstances it and Yates-roads, the most interscems, that she will be wise enough to maintain strict neutrality. There have been occasions names of all those whose unwhen Japan was accused of un-duly hampering the opponents of premises, says the "N. C. Daily Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the head News." Of course this will never of the Manchurian faction which has been in power in Peking for startling and probably salutary. some time. With due care, the If only half the tales one hears Japanese can steer clear of being are true, the extent to which for him a sad duty as well as a involved beyond having to prosome men are "down" far beyond
teet the large number of nationals
who have settled in Shantung. of appalling. Some of them, it is
The British are in a different posito be feared, started play on the
century was well known to those tion. Shantung is not like, say, principle of "heads I win and tails who were present. His colleagues Shanghai or the Yangtsze Valley. you lose." It is not a nice prin- on the Board had had many oppor-CORRESPONDENCE.

the street has been unusually

CENSORSHIP OF NEWSPAPERS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

contributor to a small Chinese were not for the chit system. newspaper in this Colony. A few days ago when I happened to call on the question a few days ago, on him he looked rather despon- but it did not enlist much support dent. It appeared that one of his nor did it go nearly deeply paper explained to him that it had point made, if we remember no objection, but that his article rightly, was that the chit system the censors, at the Secretariat for is surely a minor issue. There would be very much missed. His Chinese Affairs. I glanced at the was once a popular story in interest in education was not conarticle. It looked to me to be quite Shanghai of a firm that could not fined to what could be learned harmless and dealt with a subject trace which of their customers from books, but he was at home which seemed to ' me had nothing owed for a saddle that had been on the cricket field, and wherever

to do with th's Colony at all. Indeed it is surprising that the wish to bring to the notice and so careless over their bills, they courage and kindliness which he lack of such knowledge in so many judgment of the public that a cen- have no one to blame but them- left behind as, a legacy to those of us is not felt more seriously sorship of newspapers should exist selves. The real mischief with who were to follow after him. our and quite agree that during the are spending and to spend cheerfriends the Chinese than with strike and boycott and in any such fully what they have not got. Pearce for 35 years, and bore testiemergency a censorship of news. Shanghai was always a bad place papers is necessary, but the Colony for running into debt, but there the adaptability, patience and regained its normalcy more than a can be no question that in recent in year ago and I absolutely, fail to acquiring at least a rudimentary see why the Press should still be worse. Every employer of labour

The height of the strike and boycott which was published under bold the language course at the local should apply to the Chinese Press. which the classes are held-even keeping up the censorship will see

morning, as at present—is doubt- your paper has always upheld the freedom of the Press, I venture to ask you to give a little space in

Yours, etc., ONE OF THE READING PUBLIC. Hong Kong, April 26, 1928.

HOME RAILWAYS.

DELIVERING THE GOODS' HELP SALES.

EXPERT'S VIEWS.

At a meeting of the Incorporat ed Sales Managers' Association at the First Avenue Hotel Mr. H. W Payne, of the Great Western Rail

ing the Goods." In a general survey of the faci-

lities afforded by the railway com- on the spot a five-dollar note, we panies to-day particular stress was should probably remember more laid upon their elasticity of policy vividly than we do how few of and their adaptability of func-them there are in a three-

take, if any. The Peking Govern- For the 100-ton gun or the parment protested, but even though cel of a few pounds, for the ele-Japanese troops are now at Tsi- phant in the specially strengthened nanfu, it is obvious that Peking waggon or the pigeons to be releasthat the Japanese will not at tion likely to be of service was Farmer: "Well, it said in the garter originate?

CHIT SYSTEM.

MENTS ON THE SYSTEM.

CONDEMNATION.

honourably with them. Others approached difficult problems. will pay up as they can and it may To Dr. Pearce, Dr. Tso and Mr. take them years to do so. Now Ralphs belonged the distinction of we are not proposing to moralise having been members of the Board wish to emphasise that, whether Mr. Wood first met Dr. Pearce 20

at "wheels" or at any other form of diversion, debts would not be Sir,—A friend of mine is a small incurred as they are now, if it There was some correspondence contributions was rejected. The enough. Indeed the principal ly supplied the answer. was not allowed to be published by leads to mistakes in bills. This laugh which was a continual light

I do not care much whether my seven accounts and six of them Dr. Pearce had gone, it would be friend's article was rejected or not, were paid. Probably the story is for those who were left behind to but I felt greatly surprised at and a libel. At any rate, if people are do their best to foster the spirit of at all in this Colony at the present chits, of course, is that they cause moment. I can well understand people to lose sight of what they years it has grown very much will bear witness to that, we be-I understand that the English lieve, and we are told that the should indeed be in queer predica- papers have never even during the number of men who are posted at the remarkable contrast between Chamber of Commerce are very days been subject to censorship. I ingly. Not a few cases have those of to-day. In the course of what continues to be done at their headings in English papers never ter, who have had to be shipped parents of Chinese children in the

found their way into the Chinese home, simply because they had days of Dr. Eitel and how they His Excellency's suggestion that Press. It is entirely wrong that in gone to pieces from night life and clung to the old method of learna British Colony a different law easy credit. Conceptions of how ing by heart. In those old times University should be made use of It is such a thing that creates mist now, all the world over, from ed proper for a man to visit girls' what they were. There is a more schools. With this he contrasted as others seems somewhat super- I sincerely hope that those in au-I sincerely hope that those in authat cost money. And when a Hornell in speaking of the lady fluous, particularly as the time at thority who are responsible for man can get motor-cars, dinners, drinks and dancing every night for the mere signing of his name, ed to the afternoon instead of the and the staunchness with which ings mount up heavily at the end of the month.

The obvious remedy is that people should be made to pay for what they have in hard cash. his club he must pay for his them.

drinks as he orders them. And shops must know you fairly well before you get anything like extended credit. Even so, it is curi-His Excellency suggests, sports way Chief Goods Manager's Office, hard metal. But apart from such pire. The local office is in the for every five dollars' worth of amusement, we had to put down them at the end of the month. The country lorry service tend- Possibly entertainment houses

Commerce should take up His short-circuiting the cross-country one has heard of store managers Excellency's suggestions at the journey by rail, the collection and saying that they dare not refuse delivery of miscellaneous goods credit or be too eager to take proover widely-dispersed rural areas ceedings when debts are slow in Mail" appear half a dozen questions being effected by road motors, being paid. But surely the dan-The rallhead distribution scheme gers, from their point of view, of was designed to deliver over wide-abolishing the chit system are spread areas individual packages of exaggerated. They must have a Now that the Japanese have kindred traffics. The goods were great many bad debts and the found on page 9 of this issue. entered Tsinanfu, it will be in- bulked for conveyance to railhead, interest on money they cannot teresting to see what action the and thence, distributed by road collect must be a heavy considera-

linguist, and none more than he is tung south of the Yellow River. senders' instructions, the railway Farmer: "Yes, one of them sky- 3. Why are eggs associated with better able to realise the effects After the Note was delivered, and provided service for all days ago. Reached a full-stop, as 4. How did our national flag, The Nationalists also protested, companies possessed equipment writers came sudden-like a few Easter? barriers. And there can be no (through Reuter) that "author- ances were constantly under re- Stranger: "Oh, is he much ance?" doubt as to the value of a know- itative Chinese opinion-believes view. Each and every new inven- hurt?"

EDUCATION BOARD.

TRIBUTE TO REV. DR. PEARCE.

GOING AWAY.

At the 61st meeting of the Board of Education held yesterday the. Now that the police have closed Chairman proposed the following.

"That the Board deeply regrets to learn of the resignation of Rev. Dr. Pearce and desires to place on record an appreciation of the very valuable services rendered by him during his eight years as a member of the Board."

Mr. A. E. Wood said that it was ciple, as the people they played tunities of observing the serene with have at least always played large-mindedness with which he

years ago trembling before him at his first examination in Cantonese. He remembered that Dr. Pearce asked him if he knew another expression for "pick-pocket" and while he was hesitating, Dr. Pearce in his genial way obliging-

Legacy Left Behind.

Dr. Pearce and his infectious bought; so they charged it up in healthy games were played. When

Remarkable Contrast. In seconding the resolution Dr. mony to the outstanding services which he had rendered to the cause of education.

.The resolution was carried with acclamation.

In reply, Dr. Pearce referred to clubs for non-payment of their educational conditions in the monthly bills has increased alarm- Colony and China 50 years ago and come to our notice latterly of em- some interesting reminiscences he under-graduates in the University.

Dr. Pearce said that he had had much to do with educational matters during his long service in the Colony, and it was to education that he owed his sunniest memories. In thanking the Board for . their kind resolution he said he Nobody can go dining and danc- had always admired the harmony ing' in public rooms in London of the Board and he himself had without money in his pocket. In tried to work harmoniously with

LIFE ASSURANCE.

Australia has now entered the ous to note how much more care- field in The National Mutual Life less people are with money when Association of Australasia Ltd., it is paper they are handing having sent Mr. John E. P. Walker, about, than with gold or silver. with a record of 40 years' service, The phrase "oh, it's only five to organise business in its behalf. dollars" would not have the con- This office, established in 1869, was temptuous meaning it has in the originator of the Nonforfeiture Shanghai if there were no notes principle and is also noted for its: for any but really, big amounts Excellent Bonuses. Its Branches psychological considerations, if China Bank Building, Queen's-road.

DO YOU KNOW?

To-day's List of Little Posers.

of a general nature, for which acknowledgment is due to the "Daily Sketch," Answers will be

1. Why do people who cannot write usually "sign" their name

with a cross? 2. Do you know why a part of the "driving apparatus" on an electric Stranger: "So you've had an train is known as the "dead man's handle."?

the Union Jack, come into exist-

5. How did the order of the

AIRMAN DEAD.

FLOYD BENNETT SUCCUMBS AT QUEBEC.

"LINDY" TOO LATE.

New York, Yesterday. Floyd Bennett is dead.

New York, April 24.

rushed in a fast motor-car to Mitchell Field Aerodrome from which he took off in an army aeroplane capable of 150 miles an hour with the sorum and three white mice in 'a glass jar for use in connection with the breatment, in the cocknit.

Quebec, later. Lindbergh has arrived.—Reuter's American Service:

"Bromen" Memorial.

Quebec, Yesterday. A simple stone monument Labrador rock will be creeted on Greenly Island to commemorate the landing of the "Bremen," as this is the first non stop crossing of the Atlantic from east to west.

Latest News of the "Bremen." Murray Bay, Yesterday. bad conditions of taking off.

CORINTH'S 'QUAKE.

FURTHER DESTRUCTION AT THIS GREEK TOWN.

RAIN AND HAIL STORMS.

Sofia, Yesterday. The official statistics concerning the recent earthquakes show that over 3,000 houses have col-Japsed at Philippopolis, 6,100 have become uninhabitable, and another 2,500 must be repaired.

The earthquake damage Corinth is estimated at 600,000,are homeless and ten killed:

mained on duty although he him- Communications, to tell a bankers' which he was connected, a heavy Italian trains through this simple mother. Kate Price in the role of

ranean rumblings. Houses pre- tions of "Chiaotung" failure and other loan Customs security, the We did. And we had made it such day. viously standing were destroyed passing them to and fro for inspec- '96-million' was next in line," but with a little ingenuity. by the shock, which was experition to such good effect that Liang that he was fairly definitely set

Further Disaster.

Athens, Yesterday. Violent shocks were followed their reason as they sought vain-

ly for shelter. The few buildings in Corinth collapsed.

Corinth have been destroyed.

RECORD-BREAKER.

BOY ON 50,000 MILES DRIVE.

become a world-record breaker.

Father and son and the mechanic, taking eight-hour turns

"We are about two days ahead of scheduled time, which requires

business in London."

LIANG SHIH-YI.

IS HE AGAIN DECLINING?

BRILLIANT PERSONALITY

Peking, April 11, A feeling that is almost super-The airman who flew to the re- this community during the past perial aversion. lief of the Trans-Atlantic airmen few days that Mr. Liang Shih-yi on Greenly Island is lying at the has gone into another of his charbrink of death. He is Floyd Bennett, acteristic political declines, writes who, against doctor's orders, Rodney Gilbert in the "N. C. D. piloted the machine from Detroit to News." As everyone knows, Mr. ed in Germany during his short but Senate. brilliant financial career. Liang

> for effect. ever Liang Shih-yi emerges from a to that time, for having been ex- asleep and in a flash we seemed to diate future, sinks into oblivion to complete shipwreck. again even more rapidly than he ibse-sometimes, at least, dragging down with him the regime of Sir Francis Aglen's about the he guessed we were British.

000 drachmae. 15,000 persons seem suddenly to have been re- preted by the Chinese bankers to filling up the foot space. Covered Farrel MacDonald, who both apminded, since Mr. Liang went to produce a "boom," Mr. Liang-in with coats it turns narrow seats peared in "The Cohens and Kellys, Newspapers praise the devotion Tientsin some days age, supposed his capacity of Tsai Shen (God of into broad couches. Nine com- are seen together again, and other of the superintendent of the tele- ly representing all the financial Wealth), dictated to his friends fortable nights my wife and I have members of the cast include, Vera graph office at Corinth. He re- power of the Banks of China and and a whole group of banks with spent just lately in Spanish and Gordon, who appears as the Jewish self, his wife and children were conference how much they ought buying policy which loaded the device. Our fellow-passengers Mrs. Kelly, and Gertrude Astor injured, and the office was collaps- to subscribe to a Fengtien war entire "Chiaotung Clique" up with were surprised and pleased, save who contributes many of the There were further shocks at an attitude of obstinate scepticism. with a sickening thud when it was who entered the carriage at mid- "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris" Corinth last night accompanied Since then a fickle local officialdom understood that Sir Francis Aglen night and inquired whether we will remain the chief attraction at by a violent storm and subter- has been resurrecting old tradi- had remarked that "if he gave an- thought we were in a wagon-lits. the Queen's Theatre until Satur-

cited as an omen of ill fortune. by rain and hail storms in how the Empress Downger once ped up to a position in three gov- mon third-class carriage would Corinth early this morning and took a violent prejudice against comments, instead of one, in which serve the purpose. It could be fittents sheltering the refugees him when his career as a high offi- he immediately enjoyed unsual ted up and could be restored in a were blown down and the earth- cial seemed to be all but made. power and prestige. Officials in few minutes to its daily use, quake sufferers exposed for hours. This was in the days after the Canton, Nanking and Peking be- I know that some day it will be to the torrential rain. Many give Boxer affair when the newly re- came almost simultaneously aware done. The only question is when the newly re- came almost simultaneously aware done. The only question is when the newly restored Court was making an heroic that the Chinotung influence was ther road or rail does it first. and Isthmia which remained have Viceroy, Chang Chih-tung, who had and power. held the Yangtsze neutral in op-A woman, said to be 120 years position to Imperial orders during old, was killed by the collapse of a the orgy in the North, was being entire Customs question for most thoughtfully considered and China had been put in Mr. Liang's I The vineyards of ancient usually accepted and when excep- hands, with the idea that he contionally capable men for special trolled policy in the other camps The crews of the British war- tasks of reconstruction were being and could drive a bargain, with ships are affording every assist- everywhere sought. Chang Chih- two or three forces behind him, ance. Five hundred tents and a tung suggested a special examina- that would reduce the foreigner to large quantity of bread are com- tion of Hanlin graduates previous- quiescence, and increase everying aboard the British warship ly passed as a means of skimming body's revenues—just about the off the creme de la creme. The ad- time that (as variously envisaged)

vice was taken, the examination Peking took Shanghai and Nanking held and the names of the remark- took Peking. As the large and off to a dance. ably highly qualified were handed generous plans of the Chiaotung to the Empress on a state occasion. faction began to be understood, According to Court tradition the malignant vapours began to exude name of Liang Shih-yi was at the from Nanking and suspicions be- top and caws stridently it often attitude of aversion, seized her forward and moves slowly, but him, by virtue of the ill luck sumboy motorist; Fred Rapson, has line through it. According to scheme was propounded and duly can rescue himself. tradition again, Mr. Liang no submitted through his southern The recently reported failure of He is the son of Mr. Lionel sooner heard of this than he was Chiaotung agents to "his other banking negotiations in Tientsin,

> Chang Chih-tung. sions off-hand on the strength of that when a crow settles on a house cventuality.

physiognomy, hand-writing and the euphony of a name, or the lack of it, and almost any first impression may have turned the irascible old Downger against the promising young scholar; but a bare dictionary rendering of his name "Shihyi," which is easiest translated "Scholar-Deceptive," seems to give stitious has spread rapidly through the readiest clue to a sudden im-

> The Return to Favour. Whatever his disqualification at

and, immediately volunteered to fly "luck" danced persistent attend- tacular way. He finally became poorer travellers that I think and ance. Mr. Linng is a Cantonese the exalted financial manipulator write. and a genuine Hanlin graduate- to the Government of China and not one of the bogus, semi-foreign the supreme promoter of the Let me explain. . variety. He is indeed a super- monarchy movement. Then, with Four summers ago, in my last White Rose." Hanlin as we shall show later. He Yuan's death and the discredit year as a vicar, I took 45 parishionis the father of the Bank of Com- that fell upon the enterprise, he ers to Switzepland. We spent time Bent For Heaven." munications and of a score of other disapeared once more abruptly in Amiens, Paris, Basle, and ambitious financial undertakings from official life. He did not again penetrated across the St. Gotthard and, while his personal fortune is appear until the autumn of 1918 to the borders of Italy. We were Sales Room, 2.30 p.m. undoubtedly exaggerated, he has when, after Hsu Shih-chang's so- all poor. Our total expenditure enjoyed a popular reputation for called election to the presidency, was to be limited to £11 each; and 42, Humphreys-bldg., Kowloon, 2.45 nearly twenty years very similar he emerged with his accustomed we journeyed from Manchester, not p.m. to that which Hugo Stinnes enjoy- abruptness as speaker of the London. Naturally we travelled

In 1921, he became Hsu. Shih- the train. Shih-yi has a charming manner chang's Premier under the direct and a magnetic personality. Like patronage of Chang Tso-lin and members of our party. Three of every other Hanlin with whom the steered a course which brought us sat bolt upright. Two, on the writer has had the distinction of him into direct conflict with Wu opposite seat, managed to recline Association's final tournament, Lec conversing in his (the writer's) Pei-fu, who accused him of con- more or less at case. My other Theatre, 9.15 p.m. atrocious Chinese. Mr. Liang has spiracy with the Japanese design- companions were worn out with The "Bremen" airmen have de- that confidence of supreme scholar- ed to take the question of the ren- sight-seeing. They longed to lie extra race meeting. cided not to attempt to fly the ship which enables him to talk in dition of Shantung out of the down. "Bremen" here on, account of the the polite but simple language of hands of the Washington conferthe Mandarin phrase book, adorn- ence, and finally brought on the rack and I remembered the little The airmen will leave Greenly ing his language with no quota- war wherein Chang Tso-lin was de- bunks in our yacht when I was a All of these accomplishments moniously thrown out of office by Continental racks are wide and and qualities naturally make a Wu Pei-fu because of policies for strong and strung with stout cord deeper impression upon the Chi- which Mr. Liang was reputed to like the hammocks of a ship. nese than upon the toreigner, but have made him responsible. Liang stretched out my 6ft. of length:conit happens nevertheless that when- Shih-yi therefore gained credit, up tentedly. In five minutes I was period of retirement, he rises with- punged from the official slate be- be in Basic. On the return out opposition to a position imme- cause of the Empress Dowager's journey my example was followed diately next to but not at the top intuition, for having brought about by others. And in the carriage adand then, after a very brief term Yuan Shih-kai's downfall and joining mine a very modern young of brilliant achievement, promising death and for having steered girl of our party, strong and ath-

An Unlucky Speculation. enced at Athens in the morning. Shih-yi's is already described as a against fathering any more loan. The provision of sleepers for all waning star and his appearance services. Until a few months ago could be managed. And at little the "Chiaotung" faction has been enough expense, too. All that one . The Old Buddha's Prejudice. | nursing its bruises; and then Mr. needs is 6ft. of stretching room

The Customs Intrigue.

Here it became apparent that the

ON THE BACK.

DEAN OF MANCHESTER'S 'UNIQUE EXPERIENCE. TRAIN TRAVELLING.

By the Very Rev. Hewlett John-

on, Dean of Manchester. The heart rests best when the

the misery of a night in the train.

Throughout Britain, and in most loose Widows." Court, Mr. Tang Shao-yl stood by parts of Europe, multitudes of his refugee and eventually estab- travellers suffer that misery night- Man's Past." lished him not only in Yuan Shih- ly. Many of them are the men and Quebec en route to Greenly Island. Liang used to be known in Yuan kni's favour but restored him to women who stand most in need of tre; "Annie Laurie." He collapsed with pneumonia and Shih-kai's time as the "God of official life, in a modest way, before sleep. A night journey is the prehas been taken to Quebec Hospital, Wealth," because it was supposed the Empress Downger's death. lude to a hard day's work for comwhere the doctors say the only hope that everything he touched yielded With Yuan's return to official life, mercial travellers and the smaller is the application of a special money. It was then assumed, des- his assumption of the presidency business men. I am uneasy when serum obtainable only at the pite an ominous tradition from an and his preparations for his im- wealthier travellers smile at disearlier epoch, that he was one perial career, Mr. Liang waxel comforts they themselves never ex- Sap. Colonel Lindbergh heard of it upon whom and whose following bigger and bigger in a most spec- perience. It is on behalf of these

For how unnecessary it all is

third class, and spent two nights in Observatory Villas, Kowloon.

In my carriage were four other age Stamps, 5.15 p.m.

My eyes rested on the luggage Island in a relief aeroplane which tions from the Classics and resort- feated, in 1922, by Wu Pei-fu and boy. In a moment I had the luging to no pedantry in phraseology driven beyond the Great Wall, gage down. And then in another Hsu Shih-chang was most uncere- moment I was in the rack-for

still greater things in the imme- Chang Tso-lin and Hsu Shih-chang letic, was also on the rack on the other side of the partition.

It is remembered, for instance, Liang once more emerged and step. and the simplest mattress. A com-

effort to recover lost ground, when planted in their midst and was road transit companies are carefulthe advice of the famous Hu-Kuang growing, with mushroom rapidity ly considering the scheme I laid before them when the railway com- widows. How love, in the form of panies declined it. But I want it a handsome young man, comes to done quickly. I am sorry for those the rescue, and how the girls retired travellers of slender means. turn to the city wiser than they trains and inventiveness. Why entertainment. Louise Fazenda should other lands forestall us?

> "Yes," said the old lady, mending her husband's socks, "I had to do a lot of darning when I was young." "You might have said worse," replied her modern daughter, just

Rapson. Since February 23 Mr. in full flight in the direction of government" and no endorsement of which much has still to be learn-Rapson, with the help of his son Tientsin. There, according to re- was forthcoming, the kind of small ed at this writing, gives the soothand a mechanic, has set up on linble tradition which came long and mean men, whom the General-sayers still further material for polo team will visit America in the Miramas track, near Mar- ago to the writer viva voce, he issimo mentioned unfavourably in gossip—all of which has a rapidly 1929, says a Reuter message from seilles, non-stop records of 20,000 spent some months hiding in Mr. his recent lecture to officialdom, be- erosive effect upon the Manchurian Melbourne. The American Asso-Tang Shao-yi's yamen learning gan to buzz about town stirring up military mind—and the recent clation is financing the provision (and learning very well indeed) unpleasant recollections of the small eruption in the Customs Col- of 10 grooms and 40 ponies for the the noble game of poker from Mr. Empress Downger, Yuan Shih-kai's lege which has focussed so much Australians. at the wheel, hope to complete the none game or poser from mr. Empress Davider, Land Shih- attention upon Liang Shih-yi chief secretary to the Viceroy chang's most undignified exodus affords his enemies an opportunity Guy Nickalls, the famous oarsfrom a long official career, to hint that, not content with mani- man, who was in the Oxford boat What turned the old Empress so Chang Tso-lin's own expen- pulations leading to financial con- from 1887 to 1891; was rowing at us to do 5,000 miles a week," Mr. strongly against Mr. Llang the sive and unheroic flight in trol in Canton, Nanking and Pek- No. 7 in the Thomas R.C. crew in Rapson told an "Evening writer has never heard adequately 1922, and the abominable ing, the Chiaotung folk have been mail week. Standard" representative be explained. We all know that behaviour of "96-million" bonds on catering to Feng Yudislang's semicontrol of the market two years ago. It is led supporters nove with a hope of P. United Banks Lawn Tehnis As-

Shadows Before COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-Concert by members of the St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club at St. John's Cathedral Hall,

8.45 p.m. To-day-Queen's Theatre; "The body lies flat. And that explains Cohens and Kelly's in Paris."

To-day- Star Theatre; "Foot-

April 28-30-Star Theatre:

April 29-1 May-Queen's Then April 29-30-World Theatre; "The Valley of Hell."

April 80-Cheer 'O 'Y.M.C.A. dance, at Helena May Institute. May 1-2-World Theatre: "The

May 1-2-Star Theatre: "The Manicure Girl." May 2-5-Queen's Theatre; "The Battles of Coronel and Falkland

May 3-5-World Theatre; "The May 3-5-Star Theatre; "Hell

Lammerts' Auction. April 26-Valuable Curios, a

April 28-Household furniture,

April 30-At Sales Room, Post-Sports. April 28-Hong Kong Boxing

May 5-H.K. Jockey Club fourth Miscellaneous.

April 27-Laying of foundation stone of new St. Stephen's-bldg, at Stanley Peninsula, by H.E. the Governor, 3.30 p.m.

CINEMA NOTES.

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS."

"The Cohens and Kellys i Paris," the new picture at the Queen's Theatre to-day, is v rollicking sequel to the famous "Cohens and Kellys." The story is not a "slap-stick" farce, but rather, a drama with a generous sprinkling of clever comedy. The plot concerns an Irish and The Jewish family who are partners in ticket-collector showed neither sur- business: Frequent fights between Two years ago, when a remark prise nor disapproval. Probably them result in a feud which carries with which he was associated. Of status of the "96-million" loan Incidentally the displaced lug- stop the wedding of a Cohen to a both families to Paris in order to this the local Chinese potentates bonds was deliberately misinter- gage can be disposed on the floor, Kelly. George Sidney and J.

loan, and returned discomfited by paper that dropped on the market one irascible Italian gentleman laughs in this entertaining picture.

"FOOTLOOSE WIDOWS."

"Footloose Widows," the chief picture in the new programme at the Star Theatre to-day, is a clever farce comedy taken from the magazine story of that name. The picture tells the story of two pretty little flappers in an exclusive New York draper's shop. As mannequins they see the gorgeous life of their wealthy patrons, and themselves yearn for the thrill of love and adventure before it is too late. Suddenly they plan to storm the citadel of wealth by posing as am jealous, too, for English left, makes a thoroughly enjoyable and Jacqueline Logan, both well known in the field of comedy, are cast as the frivolous pair, while Jason Robards, a newcomer to the screen, plays the hero.

"THE BIG PARADE."

"The Big Parade," with John Gilbert, Renee Adoree and Karl Dane as the leading players, which has been drawing crowded houses to the World Theatre since Sunday top, but the old lady no sooner cast gan to be expressed here. Feng- happens that the house catches fire theatre until Saturday. Owing to eyes upon it than she assumed an tien is simple-minded and straight- or the roof tree collapses under the length of the picture, only three A 16-year-old London school- large red brush and ran a heavy when Mr. Liang's interim tariff moned, before the ominous bird and these start promptly at 2.30, 6.80 and 9.15 p.m.

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GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. LOCAL AND

There was a fresh outbreak of

The London County Council is the film "The King of Kings."

the deferred stock .- Reuter.

. The Trans-Atlantic telephone ser- In aid of the piano repair fund, Vencouver.

More than £400 was discovered in an envelope behind a picture in a house at Wheeler End, Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, in aged 69, was found dead.

Committee has decided to refer the next. illicit traffic in drugs through the post office to the next conference of -Reuter.

tions were issued to Lieutenant- and Java. Colonel the Marquis Mayeda, Major Tasuku Okada and Major S Kushibuchi (Japan).

In the autumn, Miss Jean Forbes-Robertson is to be starred in a wonderful Chinese play called "The Circle of Chalk," done by a German from an old Chinese legend. Mr. Basil Dean, the producer, has had tussles with the Censor, but things are now arranged.

Ottawa, Yesterday. - In the House of Commons Mr. Mackenzie King announced that a note was being sent to Washington in connection with the alleged danger to the lives of Canadian citizens from bullets fired by United Status Prohibition Officers.—Reuter.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Richmond Collis Bishop, of Penang, younger son of Colonel and Mrs. J. G. Bishop, of Abergavenny, and Miss Audrey Powell, younger daughter of the late Captain T. Godfrey Prwell and of Mrs. Powell, of Bailey's Hotel, London.

The King, at Buckingham Palace, on March 23, granted audience to Licutenant-Colonel J. H. Cornwall on his appointment as Military Attache at Berlin. Lieutenant-Colonel Cornwall has just returned from Shanghai, and the King discussed with him the life of the Shanghai station.

Mrs. Francis Asycough, D.Litt. (formerly of Shanghai) was to give an illustrated lecture on "Indian Links with Chinese Painting" before the India Society at 21 Cromwell-road, S.W.7, on April 2, at 8 p.m., when the Chairman of Council, Sir Francis Younghusband, K.C.S.I., K.C.I.E. was to preside.

Another twenty Chinese beggars were marched off from Police Headquarters this morning to board a junk which will convey them to Deep Bay, where they will be placed, on Chinese territory. This time the "march past" was comprised entirely of men, and did not attract so much attention as the one last

There is a likelihood that curate may marry his sister to an Archbishop. This possibility is raised by the announcement of the engagement of Dr. Harrington Clare Lees, Archbishop of Melbourne, to Miss Joanna Mary Linnell, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Linnell, of the Laurels, Southend-road, Beckenham, Kent. Miss Linnell's brother. is the Rev. G. H. Linnell, curate of Annfield, Durham, and it is expected that he will officiate at his sister's wedding in London next September. Miss Linnell, who is Sir Reginald Stephens, Director-30, has known Dr. Lees for 15 General of the Territorial Army, years, for the Archbishop was and Brigadier-General Sir William vicar of Christ Church, Becken- Bromley-Davenport, chairman of ham, from 1907 until 1919.

Shanghai on board the "Em- sented to the best eight shots of quently remains held up. The cause press of Canada," and will both teams. Prince Henry said he of the deadlock is the refusal of settle in Europe. Mr. Lovy came was interested to learn that this the management to pay the cooks a junior in the firm of E. D. Sassoon the Deal Depot had been success of the award rate of 2s. 6d. The & Co., in Hong Kong. He was born ful in winning the trophy. There Ulimaros was unable to leave in 1869 in Cairo. In 1886 he was were three priceless assets for any Sydney for New Zealand because the firm, Mr. S. A. Hardoon, being prepare you to take your place as compelled to forgo their visit to

H.M.S. "Carlisle" went out on the diphtheria at Whittlesey, near 20th inst. and H.M.S. "Hawkins," dians and six Chinese were injured Peterborough, making 15 in ten took up her place at the Senior in a riot at King George's Dock .-Naval Buoy, Shanghai.

. Bombay, Yesberday.-Mr. Ghanrefusing permission for organised di, (the Swarajist' leader) is re- senger steamer "Alnwick," were parties of school children to see ported to have cancelled his visit to launched in the Tyne in a single Europe this year.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.—The Penin- Captain Robert Dollar, the head sular and Oriental Steamship Co. of the Dollar Steamship Line, arhas declared a dividend for the half rived in Shanghai on the 20th inst., grams to the Dutch East Indies year of 5 per cent., tax free, on and will spend a fortnight or so and Dutch Borneo has been reduced here before returning to America.

vice from Britain to Canada has a concert arranged by the members been extended to include St. John of the St. Peter's Church Young (New Brunswick), Halifax (Nova Men's Club will take place at the Scotia), Winnipeg, Calgary, and St. John's Cathedral Hall at 8.45 Russians, whose condition has been gramme had been arranged.

By kind permission of Lieut.which Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Battalion of the King's Own Scot- medal, the highest honour of the performances in the Queen's Thea- Reuter. Geneva, April 24.—The Opium tre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

the International Postal Union, motor-cycle, beginning on August Borovsky (who was buried last which is to be held in April, 1929. 30, 1926, ended on March 26, when week) the Russian community is A luncheon was given by the reached Southampton from South year." Army Council at the Carlton Hotel Africa. They rode 20,000 miles on on March 26, to the Foreign Mili- land. Mr. Cathrick said the best Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Matthew tary Attaches in London. Invita- roads were in the Malay States, Nathan and Sir Maurice E. de



HENRY BILLER, WASH & C. Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, leader of the · famous "Coxey Army," which 34 years ago marched to Washington, D. C. who has returned to the scome of his early endeavors to se-

the unemployed of the United States.

And R.A.F. Fairey, aeroplane flying from Eastchurch to Biggin Hill, made a forced landing in a field at Green-street Green, near Farnborough, Kent. The Pilot-officer H. .P Hudson, his mechanic were uninjured, but the nose of the 'plane was damaged. "It was snowing and hailing at the time," said an eye-witness to a Press representative. heard the aeroplane go over our house, but it was difficult to see it in the snow. It was flying low, and it seemed as if the pilot was trying to find somewhere to land. There is a big grass field near, and suddenly I saw the 'plane swoop down. It landed on its nose, and there it stayed, with its tail in the air. "Several men ran up to assist, but both the pilot and the mechanic had got out of the 'plane, and were able to walk quite easily. They seemed to be rather shaken, but they were not injured. The 'plane was not much damaged. Less than half-an-hour later the sun was shining brightly."

Prince Henry visited the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelses, and presented the King's shield for miniature rifle. shooting to the Depot Royal Marine Cadet Corps (Deal), the winners in the 1927 competition, open to cadet corps throughout the country. He was accompanied by Sir Henry Floyd and was received by Lieut.-General the Cadet Committee of the Cadet post. Corps Territorial Association. The Among those retiring from winners average of scores was Shanghai and going elsewhere to 98,505. The runners-up were the liner Large Bay, heavily laden with make a home is Mr. Simon A. Levy, Chatham Company Royal Marine passengers and cargo for London, senior partner in the firm of Simon Cadet Corps, with an average of was on the point of sailing recent-Levy & Nissim, Ltd., who has seen 98.875. The score of the winning ly when two of the cooks went a long service in Shanghai's com- team was the best ever recorded in ashore and the seamen and firemen mercial community. Mr. Levy, ac- any cadet corps miniature rifle refused to work the ship in the companied by Mrs. Levy, left competition. Medals were also pre- cooks absence. The vessel conseto China at the age of 15 years, as was the fourth year in succession 8s. 6d. an hour for overtime instead transferred to Shanghai, but four jorganisation - ideals, esprit de the cooks demanded an increased years later returned to Hong Kong corps, and braditions. "Always staff and the vessel is still tied up, and some five years after that he bearing these principles in mind, I with the result that Sir Robert went to Shanghai as manager of can assure you," he said, "they will Horne, M.P., and his party were

Calcutta, Yesterday.—Fifteen In

Four vessels, including the pasday recently—a record for the

The radiotelegraph rate for telefrom \$1.00 per word to 90 cents per word as from April 25, 1928.

Brussels, Yesterday.—The death is announced of General Wrangel the famous leader of the white to-night. A very attractive pro- critical for some days past.-

New York, Yesterday. - The Col. L. J. Comyn C.M.G., D.S.O. Arctic flier, Capt. Wilkins, has been and officers, the Band of the 2nd. awarded the Samuel Morse gold tish Borderers will play at the 9.20 American Geographical Society.-

In speaking of the wave of crime in Shanghai, the "Echo" says:-A 60,000-miles world tour by "With the murder of Constable Mr. B. S. Cathrick, of Darlington, sacrificing to Shanghai banditism and Mr. J. P. Castley, of Norwich, the tenth victim within the past

> Bunsen were among the Members of Council of the Royal Geographical Society presented to the King of Afghanistan on March 22 when the King was presented with the diploma of honorary membership of the Society.

> A marriage is arranged, and will take place on June 4 at Penang. between Cyril Marsingall Thomas, son of Dr. J. Telfer Thomas and the late Mrs. Telfer Thomas, of Camborne, and Irene Jean, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Curnow, of 3, Grosvenor-gardens, Muswell Hill.

> The Duke of Westminster, who seems to have a preference for his ex-destroyer yacht, "Cutty Sark" (which is probably the speediest sfloat, and was bought from Mr. Henry Keswick, is having the vessel put into commission a Southampton, and will shortly leave for the Mediterranean.

Major-General Sir John Duncan and Lady Duncan, Mr. F. G. Penny, M.P., and Mrs. Penny, Mr. E. T. Campbell, M.P., and Mrs. Campbell, Colonel John Ward, M.P., and Mrs. Ward, were among the guests of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace at a largely attended. afternoon party on March 21.

A Moscow telegram states that an American named Delews has been killed while hunting tigers in the forests bordering the Usuri river. A wounded tiger struck him. on the back and broke his spine. The Usuri runs into the Amur, and forms the boundary between Manchuria and the Russian Maritime

Presumably tired of life and, because they could not marry, the adopted parents of Miss Toni Sakai having refused to give their consent, S. Mizutani and Miss Sakai carried out a suicide pact at 152 Range-road, Shanghai. Before committing the act, one of them very considerately wrote a notice in Japanese and placed it outside their room door as follows:-"Do not enter, the room is full of poisonous

Dame Madge Kendal, at the fiftysixth annual meeting of the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, Euston-road, W.C., raised £20 towards the cost of the new extension, which it is hoped will be opened free of debt this year. Dame Madge was escorted by Lady Plender from among the audience to the platform, protesting, "Had I known I was to be treated in this way nothing would have induced me to come near the place," she said. "As I am having a birthday this week, I am going to ask you for a birthday present in good solid cash, which I will give to the hospromised to send contributions by

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CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS AND ALL THE NEWS

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Tsinanfu, the capital of Shantung province, the city on : the Yellow River and the junction of important railways, has... been captured by the Nationalist allies from the Northerners.

Much of importance is attached to this event in the North China War. Only last week Commander J. Kenworthy asked the Home Government if it was still necessary for British; troops to remain in China. Interest in developments is now very keen because the lives and properly of foreigners in Shantung may be endangered. Japan has prepared. The U. S. Consul at Chefoo has asked for Naval reinforcements and a there are other signs of uneasiness.

How the svar is being carried out, what effect it has on relations generally and the influence on China generally is described fully in this week's "Overland China Mail."

The "Overland" will be more than doubly welcome. It contains the report of the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, of how St. George's Day was observed, of the .. epidemic of local window-smashing by men in the Army, and. of several company meetings.

As usual, all the local news, social and sport occurrences, and the China cables are reproduced in this excellent issue of. the "Overland."

WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE.

Hong Kong's spring exodus has begun. Are you going Home on leave this year? If you are, you will be surprised by the number of persons who will ask you about China and Hong Kong. You will be astonished at the number and type of silly questions put to you in all good faith. And you will have to admit reluctantly (if only to yourself) that you are not quite certain. Will you be believed, though? Keep in touch with Hong Kong and China by having the "Overland China Mail" sent to you for a stipulated period.

By spending a little time while you are on holiday, you can keep yourself well informed if you have the "Overland." The articles which you will seek are written to help non-Chinese to understand. In any case, you will not regret, from your own point of view, being posted with the main developments (reported in brief) while you are away.

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Leeds 0, Manchester City 1. Division III. (S). Gillingham '0, Millwall 1. Plymouth B. Bournemouth 1. Swindon 4, Northampton 9. . —Reuter.

LOCAL SOCCER.

KOWLOON DEFEATED BY CHINA ATHLETICS.

LEAGUE MATCH.

In their league match against the China Athletics on the Hong Kong Football Club ground terday afternoon, the Kowloon F.C., were able to field only ten men, and even then seven of their regular first team players were absent, and their places filled by reserves. The absentees were Tiernan, Dodshon and Miles.

Kowloon were beaten by three goals to one.

then got going and forced a corner were third with 11 points. at the other end of the field, where Mrs. Luard, wife of H.E. the Woodward, E. F. Fincher, Capt. after a partial clearing, Suen sent General Officer Commanding the Murray and J. N. Owen. in a fast shot which Slipper had to Forces distributed the prizes at the sent against the upright and clear | conclusion of the sports. from the rebound.

The Kowloon goal had two other | were as follow:narrow shaves, Tso and Chan doing every thing but put the ball in | Dulcep Singh; 2, Karta Singh; 3, the net. Wheeler then put over the Mian S. Khan. Distance: 18 ft. 3 bar with a shot from 30 yards ins. range, and then Muir went close in. and was in a fine scoring position when he was held by Lai Yuk-tat. Wheeler took the resultant penalty Guards). Time: 23.2/5 secs ... kick and made no mistake, thus giving Kowloon the lead. Kernick very nearly put Kowloon two up but was stopped by Lo Wai-man in the nick of time.

At the Kowloon end, Wong and Tso missed good opportunities through being slightly too slow on the ball. Then Suen sent in a hard shot which Slipper succeeded Murphy (K.O.S.B.); 3, Boy Weaver she did not recover in time to play clear, Shek Pui-tim rushed in and netted. The Chinese kept up the préssure, and Suen after dribbling past several of the defenders found the net with a hard drive. At half time which came soon after, the Chinese led by two goals to

The Chinese had most of the accurate when in front of goal and 58.4/5 secs. many fine chances went begging. After Chan, Tso and Suen had all Nicol (Scots Guards); 2, Lieut. ing, and a third absentee was missed what looked like sure goals, Milburne (Scots Guards); 3, Gdsm. Miss Bryan, the left half, who had Lam Yuk-ying worked in and scor- Taylor (Scots Guards). Distance: played brilliantly in the first two ed from a pass by Chan with a 111 ft. 834 ins. difficult cross-shot which gave Slipper no chance.

fence played an effective spoiling in business like fashion. In spite of several very dangerous corners, the Kowloon players turned everything out, and managed to save their goal from further defeat until the whistle, when the Chinese retired winners of a hard game by three goals to one.

INTERPORT TRIAL.

CRICKET TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

Club's ground at 2 p.m. Teams:- Guards). Time: 53.4/5 secs. Mr. T. E. Pearce's XI:- T. E. A. R. H. Esmail, F. Goodwin, G. R. Amery Singh. Time: 2 mins. some very nice goals they netted. right for a bout with Gene Tunney Sayer, H. V. Parker, A. H. Madar, 11.3/5 secs. Lt.-Comdr. A. P. Shaw, E. J. R.

Mitchell, G. R. Vallack. H. R. B. Hancock, A. W. Hayward, H. Owen Hughes, E. K. Quick, Lt. Burchell (H.M.S. "Verity"); 3, A.B. A. H. Musson, S. Jex, W. Brace, Capt. Erskine, Capt. J. E. Reynolds, Capt. N. Thorp, A. W. Ramsey.

Mrs. L. A. Godfree, the ex-lawn tennis champion, who underwent an operation for appendicitis during the winter months, was Xrayed recently and found to be Scots Guards (48 points); perfectly fit to play again. Mrs. Godfree thereupon ordered her racquets, and intends to begin America next June.

CITY & SUBURBAN.

WIN FOR PRIORY PARK.

A NECK VICTORY.

London, April 25. In the City and Suburban race finish was:--

Priory Park (20/1) 1. Fohanaun (3/1) 2. The Mohawk (100/6) 3. Eighteen ran. A neck separated

the winner and second, and length the second and third .-Reuter.

SOLDIERS' SPORTS.

FINALS YESTERDAY AT SOOKUMPOO.

OVER 200 ENTRIES.

The finals of the annual athletic sports meeting of the South China rison Football at Sookumpoo yes- won last year for the first time. terday afternoon. As there were over 200 entries for the various events, heats had to be run off on F. J. Wyatt and Mrs. Wyatt (rec. investigated. Wednesday.

The Scots Guards scored a run- G. Heard (scr.). Sims, McKelvie, Angus, Hedley, away victory for the Aggregate Cup, their representatives securing a place in every event with the ex- ed to represent the K.C.C. in a sion about the purse but also rule,

The full results of the meeting

Long Jump (Indian Troops).—1

220 Yards. - 1, Ptc. King (K.O.S.B.); 2, Cpl. (K.O.S.B.); 3, L/C Mower (Scots)

220 Yards (Indian Troops).—1 Gabinda; 2, Pritain Singh; 3, margins. Kirdit Singh. Time: 25 secs.

(Scots Guards). Distance: 37 ft.

High Jump .-- 1, L/C. Butler (K.O.S.B.). Height: 5 ft. 6 ins.

play in the second half and attack- Mohamed Khan; 2, Sirdar Singh; combined play with Miss Pollard), ed very strongly, but they were not, 3, Hirtan Singh. Time: 4 mins. a stranger on either side of her.

Throwing the Hammer (16 lbs.), achieved.

Pearce (H.M.S. "Petersfield").

20 ft. 51/2 ins.

Guards); 3, Cpl. Cox (K.O.S.B.). in any one season. Height: 9 ft.

One Mile (open to Royal Navy, Royal Air Force, Volunteers and Mr. H. R. B. Hancock's XI:- Hong Kong Police).-1, A.B. Tuck (H.M.S. "Foxglove"); 2, A.B. Tait (H.M.S. "Witherington"). Tottenham for a tombstone com- London. Time: 5 mins. 12 secs.

2, Scots Guards; 3, K.O.S.B. K.O.S.B.; 2, Scots Guards; 3, Royal

Inter-Unit Aggregate Cup.—1, K.O.S.B. (27 points); Royal Artil-

lery (11 points). May 12.

TENNIS TOURNEY. BOXING FIASCO.

DRASTIC ACTION.

licking and holding—and when

restless-Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas.

repeatedly and also twice called

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them to the ropes and spoke to

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JACK HOOD IN A "NO NG SZE-KWONG DEFEATED IN CONTEST." STRAIGHT SETS.

YESTERDAY'S SEMI-FINAL.

In just under an hour, S. A. The chief fight at the National Rumjahn, the local singles cham-Sporting Club in mail week, bepion, eliminated Ng Sze-kwong in tween Jack Hood (Birmingham), the second semi-final of the open the welter-weight champion of tennis tournament yesterday, Great Britain, and Joe Bloom-Rumiahn gave away only six games field, the Islington middleweight, during the match, the score being was the most complete flasco of 6-2, 6-3, 6-1,

Ng Sze-kwong, champion for six consecutive years until four years ago when he had his title wrestrun to-day at Epsom, the order of ed from him by Honda, had been playing in consistently good form this season and had so impressed his supporters that it was suggested that he would not only fully clared the results as "no contest." extend Rumjahn but might even stage a "comeback."

S. A. Rumjahn on his part, however, was full of confidence from the commencement. Driving and smashing with accuracy and covering his court with rare agility i was evident early on that he meant to have matters practically all his own way. The result was a total eclipse of the one-time champion. the only course possible to him.

Rumjahn will now meet Honda in the final and it is fairly safe to' say that it only needs a reproduction of yesterday's form for the Command were decided on the Gar- Indian to retain the title which he

· To-day's Match. Mixed Doubles: Lieut.-Colonel held until all the circumstance are

5/6) v. S. E. Green and Miss L. Friendly Match. The following have been select- meet and not only come to a deci-

D. J. Purves, F. Herridge, W. shall be proceeded with.

WOMEN'S SPORT.

ENGLAND SUPREME IN HOCKEY.

Once again England reign 25. supreme in the women's hockey. This means the cancellation of ence. world. In spite of somewhat the championship contest between gloomy forebodings and rumours Hood and Alf Mancini at the Edward III. was present, the On demand 491/2. that their glory had departed Holland Park Hall next month. they have defeated the other three countries by satisfactory 12-rounds contest at the National ed it up and buckled it below his

Putting the Weight.—1. Gdsm. team deserve even more credit Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas, who had translated: "Evil be to him who this season. In the opening declared "No contest." 220 Yards (Enlisted Boys).—1, their star player, in the first 20 recently was presided over by the tish Order), the King's remark Boy Mason (K.O.S.B.); 2, Boy minutes owing to a strain, and Earl of Lonsdale.

(Royal Corps of Signals); 2, Lance standing forward, was an ab received from the National Sport- personages and members of the Bdr. Hall (R.A.); 3, L/C. Finnerty sentee from the second match, ing Club. when England were obliged to 880 Yards.-1, Gdsm. Elliott field two reserves in the inside (Scots Guards); 2, Pte. King positions, thus giving Miss Lloyd, sequently Hood said:-(K.O.S.B.); 3, Pte. Tiernan the new centre forward (who had (R.A.M.C.). Time; 2 mins. 30 secs. been included in the team origin-One Mile (Indian Troops).-1, ally largely on account of her

In the third and last match Throwing the Discus.-1, Sgt. Miss Northwood was again missmatches, but was unable to travel 100 Yards.—1, L/C. Mower to Scotland. Thus the team never

game, Kowloon were kept on the -1, Gdsm. McLean (Scots With the exception of Miss pended over a period which include thyroid cartilage develops when a defence for the best part of the Guards); 2, Gdsm. Cormack (Scots Lingwood, on the left wing, who ed a championship match. second half, and they met the Chi- Guards); 3, Piper Taylor (Scots was at the top of her form When Joe Fox was bantamnese bombardment from all angles Guards). Distance: 116 ft. 21/4 ins. throughout, the forward line was weight champion a fight in which 440 Yards (Open to Royal Navy, entirely different from last sea- he took part at the Stadium Royal Air Force, Volunteers and son, and included three young Club. High Holborn, was declared Hong Kong Police) .- 1, A.B. Tuck players new to international hon- "no contest." That was before-(H.M.S. "Foxglove"); 2, J. King ours-Miss Albright, Miss Lloyd, the Board of Control had become (Hong Kong Volunteers); 3, A.B. and Miss Taylor, all of whom firmly established. justified their selection.

Long Jump.-1, L/C. Butler It remains to be seen whether (Royal Corps of Signals); 2. Pte. Miss Albright and Miss Taylor Connelly (K.O.S.B.); 3, Gdam. will be awarded full international WITHOUT OVERCOA Smith (Scots Guards). Distance: honours, as they were playing as reserves for Miss Pollard and Miss Pole Jump.—1, Gdsm. Rodgers Northwood, and as a rule only (Scots Guards); 2, Sgt. Hall (Scots eleven internationals are chosen

The selection committee may, A Hong Kong Cricket Club inter- 440 Yards. - 1, Pte. King however, at their discretion, port trial will be held on Satur- (K.O.S.B.); 2, L/C. Lawman (Scots award colours to reserves who acday next at the Hong Kong Cricket Guards); 3, L/C. Gambling (Scots quit themselves specially well. In an overcoat, sailed for England, badly crushed and after first aid According to Mr. Grotrian, Conany case Miss Albright and Miss 880 Yards (Indian Troops).-1, Taylor have both had the satisfac-Pearce, E. C. Fincher, C. D. Wales, Mohamed Khan; 2, Indar Singh; 3, tion of scoring for England, and

LADIES' "GOLF.

RESULT OF TOMBSTONE COMPETITION.

Inter-Unit Relay Race. - 1 Mrs. Ferguson which was played fight again or if Heeney shall fight to fight for several months. off on Monday last.

The Captain's Cup will be played at Deep Water Bay on Tuesdays and Fridays from May 1 till Nov-

DO YOU KNOW?

Answers to To-day's Questions.

1. In olden days very few people could-write, and a seal was used at !! the foot of any document. Against | this seal it was customary to place the Sign of the Cross as a symbol |5 Bloomfield was a substitute for

of the good faith of the document. the Frenchman' Dumoudin, but 2. "Dead man's handle" is the after 51/4 rounds of wearisome name-given to a part of the "driving handle" upon which pressure the crowd was getting noticeably must be kept all the time an electric train is in motion. The device guards against danger through the illness or sudden death of the In the 20 minutes of scuffling. driver (hence its name) because Mr. Douglas cautioned both men the removal of the pressure of the driver's hand would cause the current to be cut off automatically and them. The affair was not even a the train would stop. bearable exhibition, much less a 3. Because an egg, although an

fight, and Mr. Douglas in practicinanimate object, holds the germ of ally ordering both men out of the life, it has been regarded since earliest times as a symbol of was this equivalent—following eternity and resurrection. Thus it was regarded in the Christian Church many centuries ago and it Bloomfield merely went in for figured in the actual church cerespoiling, while Hood boxed only, monies at Easter—the celebration and then feebly, with his left of the great Resurrection eggs being blessed and handed to the There is a rule at the N.S.C. members of the congregation. Eggs that in the event of a "no constained in different colours were test" the purse money is withalso used as gifts between friends at Easter, these eggs being the forerunners of the elaborate con-Nothing definite could be decidfection gift "eggs" of to-day. ed last night, but it is understood

4. The original flag of England that the committee will at once was the banner of St. Georgewhite with a red cross. After ception of the High Jump. The friendly match against the Hong whether the fight between Hood James of Scotland became King of They kicked off and immediately total number of points returned Kong and Shanghai Bank on Sun- and Alf, Mancini for the welter- England the banner of St. George made a raid on the Chinese goal by the Guards was 43 as against day at 3.30 p.m.:—E. Abraham, E. weight championship and the was superimposed upon the banner where Kernick tested Pau. Ka-ping the K.O.S.B.'s 27 for runner-up C. Fincher, C. H. Atkins, W. W. Lonsdale belt, which is fixed for of St. Andrew-blue with a white which went high. The Chinese position. The Royal Artillery Hirst, N. Ross, C. W. E. Bishop, Holland Park Hall next month, diagonal cross. At the union with Ireland, in 1801, the banner of St. Patrick-white with a diagonal red cross-was also superimposed, so giving us our present flag." "Jack" (although an old name for a flag Control have suspended Jack smaller than an ensign flown on a Hood, the British welter-weight ship) in this instance is probably On demand 12571/2 champion, and Joe Bloomfield, the derived from Jacobus, the Latin for Credits, 4 months' Islington middle-weight, for two James, the King in whose reign the months—from March 26 to May first "union" flag came into exist-

5. At a Court ball at which King Countess of Salisbury accidentally Credits, 60 days' sight 511/8 dropped a garter. The King pick-institute the Order of the Garter becoming its motto. It was origin- On demand 991/2 Both boxers were in attend- ally instituted as a purely military ance. The drastic action of sus- Order, but in modern times it is On demand 78 3/16 Miss Northwood, the other out-pension was taken on the report more generally bestowed on royal peerage, the only commoner at present a member being Sir Austen To a "Daily Mail" reporter sub- Chamberlain. The Prince of Wales was installed in 1911.

6. The story goes that Adam was I am very much distressed at the action of the Board of Con- so troubled when eating his share. trol. I have always tried to box of the forbidden fruit that part of Silver (per oz.) 26 9/16 cleanly and keep faith with the the apple stuck in his throat. The Bar Silver in Hong projection has remained in man's I did not know until I arrived throat ever since, as reminder and Chinese Copper Cash nom. at Euston in the afternoon that a warning. That is the old tradi- Chinese Copper Cents 6% prem the original contest had been tion; and it was this which led the Rate of Native Inaltered and that Joe Bloomfield | learned people of an earlier age, was being substituted for when naming the projection, to call Chinese Sub. Coin .. 811/2% dis. it the Adam's Apple. Actually, the Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. The circumstances surround- projection is connected with the (Scots Guards); 2. Pte. King played as originally selected, and ing the suspension of Hood are voice-producing organs. It is less Excepting for occasional visits (K.O.S.B.); 3, Pte. Campbell they must be congratulated very without parallel in the history of prominent in women, not because to the Chinese goal where the de- (K.O.S.B.). Time: 10.3/5 seds. | warmly on the excellent results British boxing. No other Lon- Eve had fewer qualms about eating sdale belt-holder has been sus- the fruit, but merely because the man's voice breaks.

UNLUCKY BOXER. SHELL FALLS ON GEORGE

WELLS' FOOT.

America eight months ago without on Wells' foot. His toes were sibilities. aboard the "Olympic," for a vacation after fighting his way to £15,000 in cash and the recognition of his to the hospital.

During the last few days Heeney will have to be amputated.

investigate proposals for a bout be- was carried shoulder-high from United States, exhibit their com- men like Mr. Oliver (of Ilkeston) The prize presented by Mrs. tween - Tunney and himself in the ring by members of the C.G.A. mercial status in palatial premises who want the £80,000 for housing petition, held on the new course at By the time Heeney returns at for a return fight between Wells Americans. The New Zealand gard the building of a showy house Tug of War.-1, Royal Artillery; Fanling on April 17 was won by the end of April, Tex will settle and Gunboat Jack, but it is unlikely apple trade with Brazil was, Mr. and offices at Rio as the act of a

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> had been rendered by the C.M.C. on servative member for Hull, Great duty at the Battery, he was taken Britain has for some time past (as one member put it) like a firm been losing heavily both trade and which thinks it can secure orders It is feared that Wells' small toe caste owing to its deplorable Rio by employing a commercial travel-Embassy.

A few nights previously Wells Mr. Macquisten confirmed this a dirty collar. his negotiating position with Tex put up a splendid fight against after being on the spot. It appears Rickard, who has authorised him to Gunboat Jack at the Carnival and that other nations, particularly the Arrangements were being made which vastly impress the Latin-the British working man, and re-Mrs. Fitzmaurice after a tie with whether Heeney and Risko shall that the Ceylon boxer will be fit Macquisten assured the House, spendthrift. killed in a night by a tariff ar- There was also much criticism

"That's what happens under is alleged, raised the cost by dilasure in life. The world is full of tariffs," put in Mr. Kenworthy. tory methods. The vote, however, The gymnastic championship of thieves and rascals. I really don't There are no people in the world was agreed to without a division. Great Britain, held at Swansea, believe there's an honest man left with whom show counts for such a Sir Vivian Henderson, for the A running pool, (eclectic), will was won by A. Whitford, Swansea, in the world." ... lot as the South Americans, was Office of Works stated in passing

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Stocks of cars in several coun- workers already on the payroll. tries were sold out within two ment of Mr. Willys, and the Export Corporation is shipping cars of car-loads.

A 60-car train carrying 227 dealers in competitive lines. Whippets and Willys-Knight left

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points throughout the nation.

reduction a month ago, an added | eral central points in Europe.

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weeks after the 1928 announce- for dealer contracts have been re- to mind being fined in this pecucelved at the Willys-Overland lar manner. I'do not mean the or centive offices since the recent road hog or the ignorant or careto seaboard by train-loads instead Whippet price reduction, hundreds less driver, but the quite ordinary of these applications coming from decent man who drives well and

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POLICE TRAPS.

A MENACE TO MOTORISTS.

[By John Prioleau.]

As spring grows older and its days longer and the roads more and more crowded, that unpleasant anachronism, the police trap, begins again, like some fungolo growth, to spring up and introduce itself unpleasantly to drivers who are taking the road for the first

There is a type of driver, a for-More than 4,000 applications tunate being, who does not seem has a large, experience behind him. In keeping with the company's I know numbers of these, and their the Toledo factory, February 4 plan to step into the highest pro- calm in falling into trap after trap for New York, all these motor duction in the history of the and the stoicism with which they philosophical demeanour.

Things To Remember. There are certain valuable facts ary set-back we are experiencing." for the man to remember who is charged with exceeding the speed chairman of the B.S.A. Co., who limit, and all but the experienced Although only four years in pro- would do well to make a note of duction, the Chrysler's manufacthem. The first is, upon being the grit and endurance of the two disclosing a gain of 86.4 per cent. turing facilities are among the stopped, to ask exactly what the riders, and claimed that the tour most extensive of any company in charge is against you; the second, had proved the supremacy of Brithe industry. They now number to ask the policeman what evidence tish motor-cycles under all condi-12 units in the United States and of your crime he is going to pro- tions and on roads of any descripduce in court; and the third is, tion. The supremacy of British while remaining as calm as pos- makes was shown by the fact that sible under the circumstances, not the exports in 1926 from the Unitall other show points and dealer Dayton, Ohio, Newcastle, Ind., and to admit anything. All this ed Kingdom were 48.391, from the sounds simple and very familiar, United States 21,819, and from but judging from the tales I hear other countries 15,346. Whereas from victims, these elementary our motor-cycles had risen from a precautions are very seldom taken. value of £662,730 in 1921 to That they are absolutely necessary £1,807,119 in 1926, imports had is clearly proved by the circum-fallen from £66,513 in, 1921 to stances of a case which happened a £4,147 in 1926. (Hear, hear.) I short time ago.

a ten mile limit when two police- of their health, Mr. Cathrick menmen appeared from behind a tree tioned that Britain has 75 per cent. where they had been hiding and of the motor-cycle trade overseas. told him to stop. He followed the rules and he asked the senior officer what he was charged with, and Sir George Beharrel, Sir William the senior officer replied. doing between 25 and 30 miles an hour in a ten mile limit." driver asked to see the watches and to be shown the mea- Sir James Percy, Major-General Sir sured distance, but to his con- Granville Ryrie (High Commissionsiderable surprise he was told that he had not been timed, and the speed with which he was charged was merely "an estimate."

What the Policeman Said.

It struck him that this required looking into, and he politely asked the constable to show him how he had arrived at this estimate, and in so doing requested him to a peat the charge—the answer to being, "Driving at between 25 and 30 miles an hour in a ten mile limit." The policeman then him to a spot by the trees behind which he had been hiding, and pointed up the road to the bend round which a car at that moment was coming towards them. He explained that it was over that dis- the Blacksher Hill starting on the speed of the car.

tance was he replied, "Between and 62, Oldsmobile, Willys-Knight sixty and seventy yards." Where- and Chevrolet, in a similar attempt upon the driver, genuinely failed to do this and lost \$250 comastounded, asked him if he serious- petition money. ly maintained the charge of 25 to 30 miles an hour based on an almost head-on view of a care travelling over such a distance, and he said he did. I gather that at this point the excellent officer became little embarrassed because he proceeded to give himself away with some generosity. "Come, sir, you are's motorist and you know." To which the driver replied, "Exactly! It is because I am an experienced motorist that I do know that no man living can possibly judge the speed of a car in such circum-

When the Summons Came. look at the way you pulled up-all The driver was fined, but had to 3 quick and sudden-like." To which pay no costs. It struck me that the driver could find no adequate the whole affair was odd, and, to reply; it seemed to him that at any quote the old worn phrase, unmoment he might be charged with English. having his car too much under con-

charge was again repeated, but stances the police trap may lead to this time, it appeared to the driver, a slightly greater measure of with a rather less confident note, safety on certain short stretches and when, his licence examined, of the road. There is a certain and the business on the point of type of driver whose sense of fitconclusion, he offered the name ness can only be aroused through and address of his companion as his pocket. In any case there is no a witness, the officer said that his doubt that the popularity of the offence was "exceeding the speed trap has decreased perceptibly on of ten miles an hour." And when certain once notorious Benches. the summons arrived, lo and be- Yet the novice would be well

course, that, the driver pleaded make a point of always keeping

A WORLD TOUR.

MOTOR-CYCLE WORLD

The Minister of Transport, Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, M.P., was present at a luncheon given at the Savoy Hotel by the directors of the Birmingham Small Arms Co., Ltd., to Messrs. J. P. Castley and B. H. Cathrick, the two British motorcyclists who have recently concluded a tour of the world on B.S.A. machines.

In the course of their great tour they covered 20,400 miles each by road, and accomplished two feats never hitherto attempted by motorcycle. They crossed the Sinai desert from Jerusalem to Suez, and they rode from Valparaiso to Buenos Aires, crossing the Andres at an altitude of 10,500 ft.

Colonel Ashley said they were gathered to do honour to two young cars being for shipment to Nor- organisation, at the earliest pos- pay fine after fine commands my sporting Englishmen of fine physible date, work is being rushed admiration and envy. I have been sique who had done credit to the Another 30-car train-load left night and day to complete the lucky in the matter of police traps, Old Country. "If," he added, the factory a few days ago for \$1,000,000 addition to the body but on the very few occasions on "people would follow the example which I have fallen a victim to this of the B.S.A. Company and find erude business I have not found it young fellows to carry out these possible to imitate my friends' projects I am confident that the commercial future of this country is assured, in spite of the tempor-

> Sir Edward Manville, deputypresided in the absence through illness of the chairman, Sir Halle-

Replying on behalf of Mr. A driver was just emerging from Castley and himself to the toasts Among those present were:

Lord Ashfield, Mr. W. L. Baylay, Berry, Mr. S. Bettmann, Mr. H. Briggs, Commander G. Herbert, Brig.-General Sir H. C. L. Holden, Senor Antonio Huncens (Chilean stop Minister), Dr. F. H. Lanchester, er for Australia), Sesostris that Sidarouss Bey, Sir Charles Starmer.

BIG TEST HILL

ing the campaign of the E. J. Negy lotor Co., Throckmorton, Tex. Mr. Negy drove the new Ford Coupe 40 miles in 37 minutes over dirt roads with many curves, hills and creeks. After this rigid test the radiation was only warm. No rattles developed, says the dealer, and the time was sworn to buy notary. The new Ford pulled over ance that he had estimated the hill in high and going over the crest at 15 miles an hour, also in On being asked what the dis- high. Buick, Dodge Chrysler 52

> Tests by Chrysler engineers have proved that the temperature in an automobile cylinder changes from approximately 400 degrees to well over 3,000 degrees during every

should have made a fight for it because, infinitesimal as my know-

It is conceivable that in certain On the way back to the car the districts and in certain circum-

hold, that was the charge, and not advised to remember that there are the much graver one which had still districts in which the rebeen repeated at least four times at venue arising from traps is held in the time of the alleged offence. high esteem, and if it is impossible The end of the matter was, of to avoid those districts he should

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days if he is going to be success- tary of the Ulster Automobile nouncement of the New Victory ful with the modern buyer. Club, expresses gratification at Six, a 112-inch wheel base car with ing to be held of Wilmington, Del., Twenty years or more of experi- the fact that it has been decided 33% x 3% inch engine, rated 27.34 May 9, has just been made public, increasing motor education of the road race for touring motor-cars and reverse transmission and fourgeneral public by manufacturers in County Down. through advertising and demon-

is a new model-or because it is Northern Ireland this year. very sound judgment.

With the perfected Whippet oc- ing it in Northern Ireland." tion in its history in the light four from the point of view of both the 1 ton, 11/2 ton and 2 tons. that buyers are paying tribute to offering £1,500 in prize-money. 65 m.p.h., with acceleration from 5 corporation's proportion

that this car's quality and proven winner the famous Tourist cluding Indianapolis truck tests, 995,496, being the amount earned that this has much to do with the from 1905 to 1922. Already mile runs. At 25 m.p.h. the engine share on the common stock, as present enormous increase in Whip- famous motorists, including uses a gallon per 21 miles, the against \$10.90 for the year 1926,

ments in the light car field have entered for the race. emphasised the fundamental features which were introduced by the Whippet and which have been steadily maintained in its production. Motor car authorities-say that in its basic elements of construction, the Whippet remains as distinctly advanced as when it was first presented.

power than its official rating and Dominion. He said:-

Whippet have set a new high stan- and enterprise, can overtake the been applied, the principle consist- assets \$432,280,123; current liabilidard of performance in the light handicaps placed on it by the ing in the use of steel shell weld ties \$159,356,147. car field since its initial presenta- war. tion 18 months ago. Since that British light cars have an air space between the two. fact that during the past three time the combined mileage of the triumphed in Australia because Each body consists of only eight years \$34,091,580 of additional cap-Whippets in the field is estimated of their economy in operation, major parts which are stampings ital has been invested in the cor-

that the recent reduction in Whip- American manufacturers, because bodies contain from 330 to 480 sulted from earnings in excess of pet prices, which places these of the low cost of petrol in the fewer parts than average automo- dividends paid, including the cormodern cars in direct price com- United States, have developed the bile bodies, resulting in a saving poration's proportion of earnings petition with the lowest priced big, low-speed, and extravagant- of no less than 175 pounds of of subsidiary companies not conprice situation for it was definite- building cars on British lines in Besides achieving ample head material building cars on British lines in Besides achieving ample head Material and according to General cars, was not an attempt to meet a ly powered car, but they are now weight. ly decided that the original Whip- response to the demand in room and stability through this depet quality and beauty should be America for European appearance sign, Dodge Brothers, in the new ceived, \$82,732,031 incident to the maintained regardless of what and style. prices could be reached.

part and specification for specifica- design, and in light and heavy long hood. The latter aside in port to the satisfactory result of the tion, the perfected Whippet dupli- vehicles we shall do our utmost producing a handsome and power- group insurance plan inauguratcates the original car in every de- to maintain that lead and enhance ful impression of the new model. ed in 1926. At the close of 1927, tail of quality and workmanship our national prestige as a great High body line, tasteful belt and 156,681 cmployees were insured unwith even greater value being motor-car manufacturing coun- molding design, suitable louvre and der the provision of this plan. offered at the new prices in some try. details of construction.

The tremendous sales volume is cited as evidence of public acceptance of the Whippet, and an indication of its quality leadership in the light four class.

NOT BRITISH.

SUMMONS AGAINST MOTOR DEALERS.

Messrs. Shaw and Kilburn, Ltd., Wardour-street, W., were Commons, with the addition of a summoned at Marlborough-street clause empowering local authorat the instance of the Association ities to regulate the design and of British Motor Manufacturers appearance, of petroleum filling for applying a false, trade des- stations, or prohibit the establishcription to goods in an advertise- ment of petroleum filling stations ment contrary to the Merchandise in any part of their area to which Marks Act.

They pleaded not guilty. prosecuting, said that the firm re- trol "these hideously ugly petrol presented that the Essex super stations.' six was an English-built car, whereas the chassis and the en- making byelaws a council shall gine were manufactured in the exempt any petroleum filling sta-United States and sent over to tions established at the time of England to be assembled.

ing, urged that the advertisement tural alterations for two years. referred to the English-built fabric saloon body and not to the car, and that there was no inten- SIX MILES A MINUTE. tion to defraud.

The hearing was adjourned.

MOTOR TAXATION.

A proposal that the present tax on motor vehicles should be re- wrest the air speed record from coach builders and is a combinaplaced by a system providing for Italy the Air Ministry has official- tion full sedan or open touring. about one-eighth of the tax being ly announced that an attempt | The body is so constructed that levied on the car itself and the will be made to establish a long the top can be easily folded back Agents' Association, representing expected that it will be able to both the front and rear seats.

ing system has a prejudicial effect | miles non-stop. on the sale of second-hand cars; The "Daily Express" says that closed in a dust-proof cover. The that it creates; a seasonal trade, Flight-Lieutenant O. E. Worsley | car; has a decidedly custom apand congests business, because will pilot the speed attempt in six pearance and will appeal to those shades to match the exterior purchasers will not take delivery weeks' time, and adds that the who wish to express their indi- colour of the car. Corner posts the various licensing periods; next Schneider Cup race. It will as they do in their homes and and doors are hung on a common and that it deters people who be further streamlined, and will clothing. hinge in the centre of the body, from doing so.

GREAT ROAD RACE.

MINISTER ON IMPORTANCE TO NORTHERN IRELAND.

IN COUNTY DOWN.

He no longer buys because a car trophy car race will be held in ham flashier in appearance. He looks hope everyone concerned with the of the Dodge four-cylinder mode into the detailed specifications of prestige of our province will co- 128; equipped with Steeldraulic corporations proportion of the the cars, asks pertinent questions, operate to make that meeting a mechanical four-wheel brakes makes comparisons,—and in the great success and show their ap- announced, while the Senior Six end usually bases his choice on preciation of the action of those will also be produced. The Graham in charge of the contest for hold- Brothers truck division of Dodge poration in excess of dividends re-

THE DOMINIONS.

MR. MORRIS AND BRITISH SUCCESS.

Wellington, N.Z.-Mr. W. R. done . away

which develop this power with ac- The success of the British In the construction of the bodies accurities at the close of the year tual savings in cost of opperation. light car industry in Australia is the double-steel wall method, fol- amounted to \$208,176,198. Sight Power, speed, economy and a striking example of how British lowing the so-called blister con- drafts were \$14,649,097; invenstamina accomplishments of the industry and skill, by organisation struction used in battleships, has torics \$172,647,716; total current

at more than half a billion miles. their durability, case of handling, making up these shells. Dodge poration's various operations. Willys Overland officials declare and high quality workmanship. Brothers state that the Victory Six this amount, \$212,255,382 has re-

PETROL STATIONS.

CONTROL CLAUSE IN NEW BILL.

The Bill presented by the Home Secretary, Sir W. Joynson-Hicks, to amend the enactments relating to petroleum and petroleum spirit was reported to the Houseby a Standing Committee of the

the bye-laws apply. One member remarked that Sir H. Curtis Bennett, K.C., something must be done to con-

Part of clause provided that in the making of the bye-laws from 'Mr. W. Taylor Parkes, defend- any restrictions requiring struc-

NEW BRITISH MACHINE ATTEMPTS RECORD.

London, March 26.

In addition to an effort to on special order from custom

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5 MODELS.

motor-car salesman has to Mr. J. Milne Barbour, Minister The work of reorientation under- The nineteenth annual report of know his product and competitive of Commerce for Northern taken by Dodge Brothers, Inc., dur- the General Motors Corporation products very thoroughly these Ireland, in a letter to the secre- ing 1927 culminates in its an- which will be submitted to the ence with cars-together with the to hold the great international h.p., standard shift, three speed wheel Lockheed hydraulic brakes. "It is a matter of very great Five bodies are offered, namely:strations has made the average interest and importance," he says, Coupe, Rumble-seat coupe, Sedan, man a good buyer. "that the international tourist De luxe sedan and De lux broug-

At the same time, continuance

m.p.h., and 3,350 r.p.m. at 6 m.p.h. A new type of chassis and body construction is used on the Victory Six, both being planned as one lowering the centre of gravity by no less than two inches. with. as hat brim.

inside of an outer steel shell, with The report calls attention to the

model, have attained ample leg acquisition of the minority interest But we have two years' lead room by extending the inner steel of Fisher Body Corporation. It is pointed out, that part for over the Americans in respect of shell of the body well under the Attention is also called in the recowl lines, ornamental full crown There were awarded during

is detachable and the block cast integral with the crank ease, forming rigid support for the seven full-circle shimless-type main bearings of the large crankshaft. Aluminium-alloy, split-skirt strut pistons are fitted with are bronze bushed.

OPEN SEDAN.

BODY MODELS OF NEW AUBURN LINE.

115 and the 88.

This body type is one that has creased." been heretofore obtainable only

It is maintained that the exist- hours, and that it will cover 5,000 | the straight type and car is equip- and jars. ped with a trunk on the rear, en-

CENTRAL MOTORS.

FINISHES 1927 WITH HIGH MARK.

NET EARNINGS.

stockholders at the annual meet-The report presents the consolidated balance sheet and income account of the corporation and sub-

sidiary companies for the year ending Dec. 31, 1927. General Motors net earnings for the year 1927 were \$235,104,826, after deducting \$3,214,183, which is the earnings and losses of subsidiary companies not consolidated but accruing to General Motors Corwill continue its truck line in five ceived. This latter figure appears cupying the most conspicious posi- So important will be this event, capacities, to wit 1/2 ton, 3/4 ton, as a deduction in the income account for the first time, due to cylinder field, Willys-Overland mer- motor industry and the motoring It is announced that the Victory losses on Yellow Cab and Vauxchants throughout the world report public, that "The Daily Mail" is |Six is capable of a road speed of hall Motors, of which losses the the mechanical details of this car, The Royal Automobile Club, the to 25 m.p.h. in 8 seconds, and from \$7,070,176. After paying the rewhich 18 months ago set a new organisers of the race-which 10 to 45 miles in 15 seconds. The gular quarterly dividends on prewill take place near Belfast on model is said to have more than ferred stock requiring \$9,109,330 These merchants further state August 18 - will award to the 1,000,000 miles of road tests, in- for the year, there remains \$225,performance likewise are major Trophy competed for in a series during which averages of 70 m.p.h. on the common shares outstanding. factors considered by buyers, and of races run in the Isle of Man speed were maintained for 1,000- This is equivalent to \$12.99 per Capt. Malcolm Campbell (holder manufacturers state. Engine calculated on a comparable basis. It is said that recent develop- of the world's speed record) have speed is about 1,800 r.p.m. at 35 For the purpose of making a fair comparison with 1926, it is necessary to include for that year earnings accruing to the minority inunit, dispensing with body sills and terest of Fisher Body Corporation outstanding prior to June 30, 1926. This results in \$194,645,462 for Cross members have also been 1926. Therefore, the earnings for have the year 1927, as compared with Morris, the British motor manu- been splash shields. These the year 1926 on a comparative The Whippet, engineers state, facturer, who is visiting New changes have made possible a con- basis, show an increase of \$40,459,still has the only motor in the Zealand, has expressed his con-siderable lowering of complete 334, or 20%, indicating a new light four cylinder class that ac- fidence in the future success of jobs, car overall height being now earnings record has been establishtually develops 100 per cent, more the British motor in the about that of the average man's cd for the third consecutive year.

Cash in banks and marketable

fenders and well-sized drum-type 1927, 109,119 shares of common head lamps, together with large stock as bonus awards to 1,998 cmballoon tyres, are responsible for ployees for conspicuous service the good looks of the Victory Six, during the year. Referring to the which are further accentuated employees' cavings and investment through effective colour combina- plan, the report states that since the plan was established in 1919, The L-head engine is built with 12,965 employees have utilised if valves, manifolds and generator on to assist in the buying and buildthe right side, while started motor ing of homes, and that in all, and lubrication accessories (gauge | 125,808 employees, or 83.5 per rod, filler, crankcase breather and cent., of those eligible are partifilter) are on the left. The head cipants in the savings fund class formed for the year 1927.

"Previous reports," says the statement, "have pointed out the relatively small amount at which this asset is carried on the corfour poration's balance sheets. It rings each, the bottom ones being might be here repeated that it is of oil-control type. The alloy-steel believed that this intangible asset connecting rods have lower-end has in reality a greater earning bearings spun in and wrist pins power and more real value, perhaps, than all of the tangible property of the corporation. It is also believes that never before in the history of the corporation has there been a more favourable attitude on the part of the public toward the corporation's policies, methods and products, and it is hoped through evolution, with the One of the outstanding body broader experience and better models of the New Auburn line knowledge of the problem that maintained but substantially in-

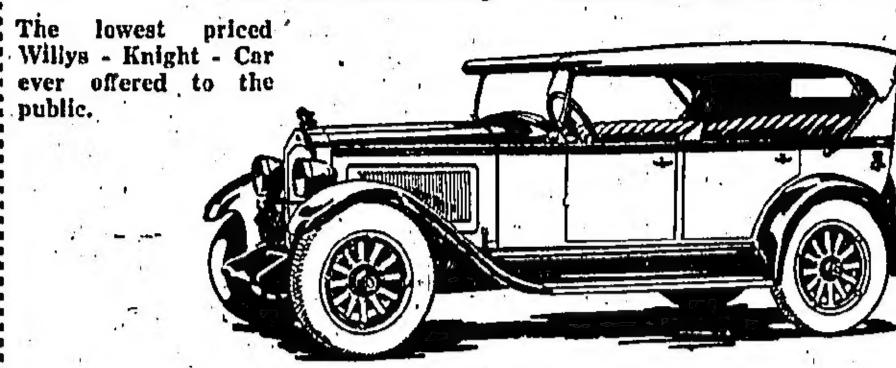
CRADLED IN RUBBER.

remainder as a flat-rate tax on distance non-stop flight duration and the glass can be either drop- der cars are now mounted in rubpetrol, is contained in a letter ad- record, for which a special ma- ped flush with the doors or can ber, instead of the metal shackles dressed to the Chancellor of the chine, equipped with Napier en- be left up, giving perfect wind in general use for spring suspen-Exchequer on behalf of the Motor gines, is being completed. It is protection for the occupants of sion. This betterment results in increased riding comfort because the retail trade. remain in the air for over 60 Windshield on this body is of of the elimination of road shocks

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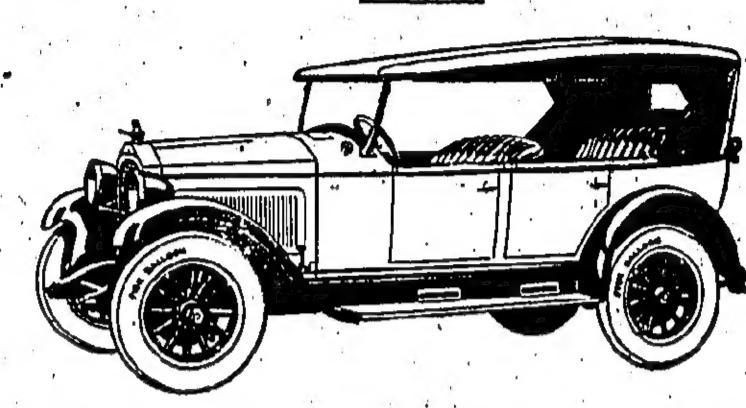
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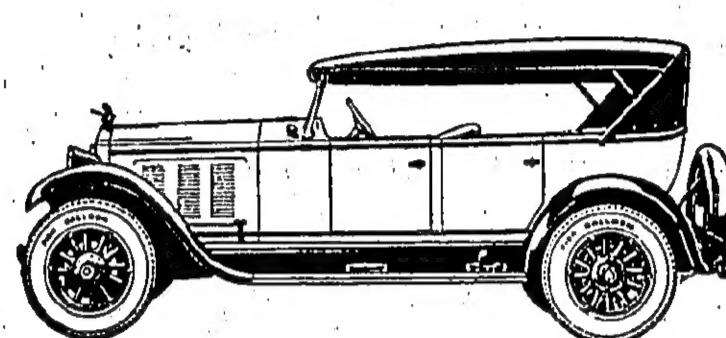
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CHRYSLER EXPORTS.

would otherwise keep two cars be capable of travelling at a rate Upholstery is of leather and permitting of the narrow centre ling in one direction at over 214 per-cent. ahead of the 1926 total without cost by a short exposure and the period of 1925 to its action.

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SHANGHAI ROMANCE

£50,000 TO A MUSEUM,

he went to Shanghai that these concerns weep to-day. of cruelty and adultery made by his many a time and oft he is believed His old acquaintances state that wife in a petition after she left many a time and oft he is believed to have slept on the Bund. Yet often at that time Mr. Andersen country.

A Marine Engineer's Career.

alive and remember his early days well, it would be almost impossible to credit the career of the deceased as now related. Born in Denmark, he decided to become a marine engineer and was Scotland-in famous yard of Messrs. Denny, it is believed. He made his first voyage to the East in a very small steamer, which he left at Singa-Then he drifted to China and probably only a man of such a hardy constitution as he had have. stood through. night's lodging

said to have been in the Bund gardens, or whatever the foreshore was like about 1870 when he landed there, and it was not by any means one night that he spent in there were days when he went without food, and that the jobs he got were few and far between. precarious nature. Ultimately he But his whole life was exception- founded. He said that his wife went to the north, and either al, and it was somewhat more built or was manager for what than surprising to the Danish Nawas then known as Li Hung- tional Museum a year or two ago chan's 'naval dockyard at Taku. This kept him going for some

time, but when he went back to Shanghai, and his arrival there great tobacco industry in China. Cigarette Making in Nanking-rd.

Mustard & Co.—was agent for the had seen him as late as Saturday American Tobacco Co., and con- afternoon. sidered that he did a good business if he sold 1,000 cases of cigarettes a month. Then another American arrived and offered to sell a cigarette-making machine to Mr. Mustard, and it was agreed to take up this new business. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s establish-ment in Nanking-road, and is still At a previous hearing it had tobacco or the flavouring of it, meals, and upon leaving, it was and while they could turn out alleged, he paid either one bill for thousands of cigarettes a day by a small amount or nothing at all. this machine they had no idea as Mr. Laurence Vine, defending to how to keep them in condition. counsel, said Sayers, a Russian by If they were sold on the day they birth, had been a naturalised were made, well and good, but British subject for twenty-five within a week they were mouldy, and it was not a profitable under- he lived in Ireland, where he was taking. At this time a represen- known as a champion chess playtative of the American Tobacco er, and where, at one time, he Co., believed to be Mr. Duke, owned property to the value of found himself in Shanghai. He £20,000. During the Sinn Fein complained to Messrs. Mustard troubles he lost all he possessed, that by manufacturing them- and since coming to London he selves they were competing with had been practically destitute. his company. The matter was He was well connected, and some then adjusted by the American of his relatives, who had seen re-Tobacco Co., taking over the ma- ports of the case, were prepared chine, but the question imme- to help him.

to his fortune.

The Head of Mustard. While Mr. Andersen commenc-

ed work in Mustard & Co., Mr. LATE MR. ANDERSEN OF Duke opened negotiations with MUSTARD & CO. the famous Bristol firm of Wills,

and these ultimately led to the formation of the British-American Tobacco Co., with its subsequent numerous subsidiaries. It On Sunday (15th inst.) there is understood that the firm acpassed away one of the most required Mustard & Co., who from markable residents of Shanghai being their agents in China, being the person of Mr. Claus Laurits came a branch organisation. Andersen, a Dane who had attain- This, however, did not take place ed the age of 78. In the history for some time, and within a very of the Settlement it will perhaps short period of Mr. Andersen's be impossible to find a career of joining the firm, Mr. Mustard, such intense interest as his and and his partner, Mr. C. C. Bennett, there is the fact that details are died. This left Mr. Andersen not well authenticated by contempor-aries. The amazing point about of the tobacco interests which his career is that he acquired were then rapidly developing, enormous wealth, and that it was actually thrust upon him, were acquired by him at prices while he was so poor when which would make investors in

he was able to make the princely did not have the money to take gift of £50,000 only a year or two up these shares, but he went on called as his witnesses to support ago to the national museum of his the principle that he had follow- his allegations Mrs. Beatrice ed all through his life that he Strickland, of Buckingham-road, would work until he had the neces- Ryde, Isle of Wight, who was in the sary cash. He had been utterly service of Mr. Marshall at a bun-But for the fact that friends of reckless in money matters during galow, Talybout, Gurnard, Isle of his hard-up days; he would lose Wight, between November 1926 \$100 at poker in a night and then would work desperately hard until Dibbens, a dairyman, of Monktonthis sum was paid off, and so it street, Ryde; Mr. Frederick John was with his newly acquired Bartram, Well-street, Ryde, an emvestment these were is wellknown, and it is extremely interesting to note that when the tide his fortune had turned showed himself a careful man in regard to money matters as well

as being an extremely shrewd

In the U.S. Navy. It is understood that the deceased kept a diary which is now in the hands of his executors, and if it covers his early days in Shanghai it should prove of the derful reading. For instance it is ed adultery. known that he was at one time in. There was this to be said about. the American Navy when the the husband, that when his wife Once he was lucky and was able to U.S. Asiatic Fleet went to Korea, left him she made no claim upon make a trip to the Philippines as having the position of an engin- him, and her first communication engineer aboard a steamer, but eer, and his experience on this was in respect of a petition she apparently his sources of income and other occasions must have filed against him for divorce on at this stage were of the most been of an exceptional nature. grounds which he said were un-

to receive the munificent gift of £50,000 from him. It is understood that the only relative of the deceased was coincided with the growth of the nephew who was at one time in Shanghai. Mr. Andersen had not been in good health for some time, Mr. Mustard—the head of although one of his old friends

> A LOST FORTUNE. CHESS CHAMPION'S

TROUBLES.

Appearing on remand at Bow-Among those who paid for the street Police-court, Aaron Sayers, machine are probably two men 53, described as of no fixed abode, the court, alleging that her husstill in Shanghai. It was oper-pleaded guilty to fraudulently in-band treated her cruelly and comated in a building next to Messrs. curring credit at one of Messrs. mitted adultery. He said it was

in existence. Mr. Andersen was been stated that the prisoner put on as engineer of this plant, was in the habit of playing chess and it had a curious utility. The all day at different shops belongpeople who were running it knew ing to the prosecutor's. He would nothing about the curing of be served with three or four

diately came up as to what was to Det.-sergeant Ambrose men-be done with Mr. Andersen. tioned that after his arrest Sayers HING & CO.,

25, Wing Wo St. Tel. C. 1116, should be given a position in the punishment than let his people proved to be the event which led The accused was bound over

and ordered to pay £3 3s. costs.

DEAD WIFE'S LOVER.

ORDERED TO PAY WIDOWER £1,000 DAMAGES.

DIVORCE SECRECY.

A claim for damages by Mr. James Edward Crabtree, a blanket manufacturer, of Westcliff, Oxford-road, Dewsbury, Yorkshire, against Mr. Percy William Marshall, a bookmaker, on the ground of adultery with Mrs. Nellie Crabtree, now dead, was heard before Lord Merrivale and a special jury in the Divorce Court recently. Mrs. Crabtree died last year after her husband started a divorce suit. Mr. Marshall denied the alleged

adultery. The husband denied allegations him in November 1926.

Mr. Crabtree gave evidence. He and March 1927; Mr. Harold ployee of Mr. Dibbens; Mr. Lionel Cleveley, a London hotel porter; and Mrs. Beatrice Marshall, of Rose Bank, Gurnard, Isle of Wight, wife of Mr. Percy William Marshall. Mr. Willoughby Jardine, K.C. (for Mr. Marshall), did not call his

client or any witnesses. The Wife's Petition.

Lord Merrivale, in summing up, pointed out that irrespective of any suit for divorce, a man who alleged that another man had committed rarest interest. He had done so adultery with his wife might, in a many things, had so many jobs petition for divorce or damages and been so often out of a job, only, claim damages from that that it could not fail to be won- person on the ground of the alleg-

> a long time afterwards it was forgotten, but it cropped up again during the time when he said she was associating with Marshall, and he said he had complained of her excessive intimacy with a Yorkshireman whom they both knew.

> · It was said that the stigma of the charge made against Mr. Crabtree would rest upon him unless he was exonorated. It was quite true that proceedings in divorce were private till they came to trial, and there was a great deal of secrecy even about what took place upor trial. .

> Things got out and this woman died with a petition on the file of

quite untrue. With regard to Mr. Marshall's non-appearance in the witness-box,

Lord Merrivale said: It would have been to his and

her credit if he had gone into the witness box and said there had been no adultery between them. It would, at any rate, have tended to absolve her memory from guilt if he had gone into the witness box to deny the charge. The jury found there had been dultery, and assessed damages at

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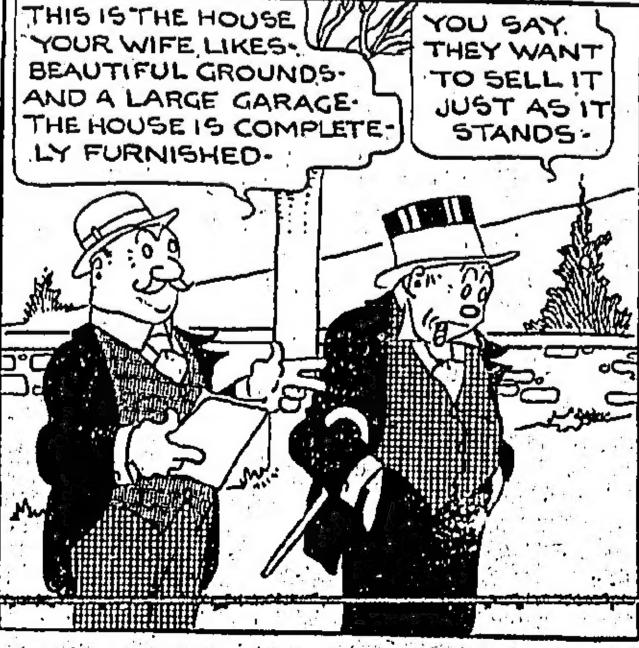
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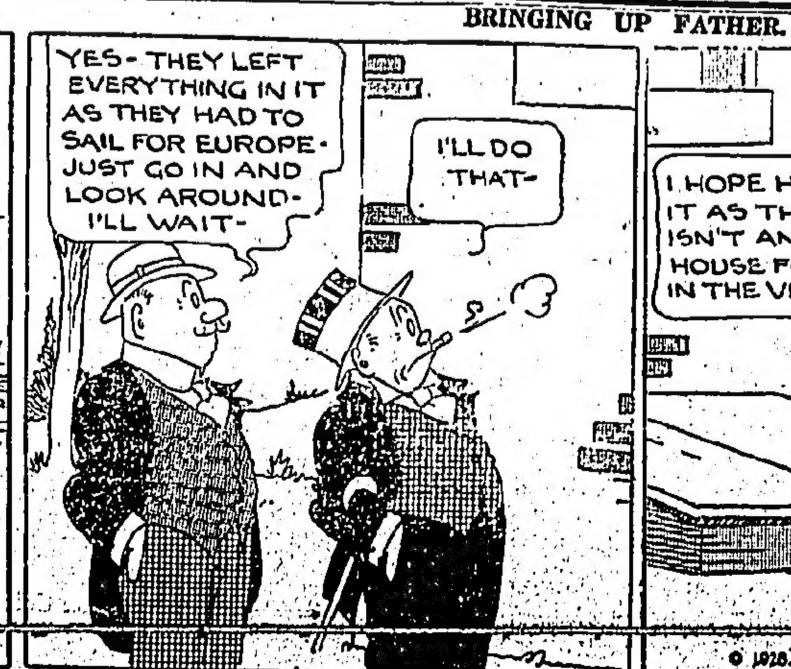
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PREMIER'S REPLY.

Report Private: Evidence Given Confidentially.

London, Yesterday. given confidentially.

Secret Proceedings! Brussels, Yesterday. Committee and the principal Bel- and is also developing a hundred The local authorities have orgian and French growers met horse-power more. It is rated dered the closure of the branch this morning. The proceedings, under 500 horse-power but is cap- of the Students' Federation as it which were secret, are reported to able of developing to 1,000 h.p. is believed that students, through have been confined to an exchange of views with regard to plane 360 miles an hour.—Reuter, to Communist agents. the growing and manufacturing

situation.—Reuter. Malaya's Position.

London, Later. Sir W. Lane Mitchell (Conservative) asked how the revenues in the Malay Native States, and also the Federated Malay States would be affected if the price of rubber remained in the neighbourhood of eight pence or less.

Secretary) replied that the an- ing the second day's proceedings ten days until the Communists swer depended on a variety of of the case in which Mr. Fok over-ran Canton last December. conditions such as increase in the Kam-chuen, formerly owner of Bund and maloo construction is export of rubber which might be the Fook Lee hardware firm of proceeding smoothly. It is hoped anticipated and that it was im- Hillier-street sought to set aside to finish the work in another six possible to give a reply which two assignments relating to pro- months-provided there are no would be more than guessing. perty valued at \$280,000.

November will be the same as be- ly of York-building, Chater- during the rainy season. fore restriction, Mr. Amery said road, Hong Kong, and the Bank he was not sure whether the posi- of Canton, Ltd., Hong Kong. as before restriction.

asked whether the Malaya Government intended to carry on the two sets of taxes on the export of rubber.

Mr. Amery replied that he had not been informed of any intention to abolish taxes.-Reuter.

SHIPPING DEAL.

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THE THREATS.

Canberra, Yesterday: Telegraphic Addresses-Persons and firms having correspondents in the places named above should in order to avoid delay to telegrams received by lian Premier, announcing the Commonwealth Line deal, said and Mr. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. that £250,000 sterling would be M. M. Watson of Messrs. Johnpaid on delivery of the vessels. son, Stokes and Master) were for The remainder would be paid in the defence. ten equal instalments with interest at 51/2 per cent., secured by comprises Messrs.: — P. Tester the heart by a soldier at Tsining would undertake to keep the Kwong-tin, J. H. Taggart, (R. vessels on the British register for Rodgers, P. W. Parker and J. debentures. The purchasers at least ten years.

Mr. Bruce said that the Government would use its full powers, and if necessary obtain additional powers, if attempts were made to for the defence) continued his execute the threats of declaring. the steamers on the black list. and reasonable value for the ships.—Reuter.

LOST CONTROL!

AMERICAN RACER'S SAD END.

LOCKHART KILLED.

Daytona, Yesterday. an hour.

success of Ray Keech, Lockhart terpret all that witness said and his voice when he said this. announced that he would make a he (his Lordship) would direct Mr. Jenkin questioned plaintiff bid for the record. He had al- him to stop if witness became ir- as to when his son left Hong ready had one miraculous escape relevant. from death while atempting to wrest the record from Captain Malcolm Campbell.

Further Details. Daytona, Later. in a Stutz "Black Hawk Speci 1" stand. The fourth car appeared to spected and witness replied that the prosecution in that case.] hit the soft sand and spun round as his business was sold so long Domicile in Colony.

MILES P.H.

What Rolls-Royce F12 Can Do.

BIG ADVANCE.

Aero-Engine To Drive Fast Bombers.

London, Yesterday. The Air Ministry in 1926 purchased a number of American Members of the Dutch Rubber frontal area than the American away by the pirates, for ransom.

FAMILY AT LAW. SON ACCUSED BY HIS FATHER.

1926 FORGERY ECHO.

tion would be necessarily the same Mr. Potter and Mr. H. G. silver coin did not rise when the Sheldon (instructed by Mr. E. silk cocoon season came round, Sir R. Hutchison (Liberal) Davidson of Messrs. Hastings, causing considerable surprise

CLOUDY & FOGGY.

East or variable winds, moderate to light, generally cloudy, fog, is the official weather forecast until noon tomorrow.

The anticyclone has passed into the Pacific. Depressions are shown to the north of Korea over the Yellow Sea and over Tongking.

Mr. S. M. Bruce, the Austra- Dennys & Bowley) were for plaintiff. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C.,

(foreman), Wong Kam-fuk, Wong on April 16.-Reuter. Oram Sheprard.

Yesterday Mr. Fok had given this evidence in chief. To-day, Northerners.] Mr. F. C. Jenkin (junior counsel cross-examination.

Banknotes Missed.

were also missed.

had not been retained but he was prosecution. sure that they contained no en- [Two Chinese were sentenced

KONGMOON NOTES.

Neighbouring Pirates' Captures.

STUDENTS IN CHECK.

Appointment Of A New Mayor Rumoured.

Pakkai (Kongmoon), Yesterday. Outlaws who follow the dual plying to Sir Lane Mitchell, Mr. chased a number of American profession of piracy and banditry Baldwin reiterated that the rub- aero engines to drive fast bomb- at Lai Ngok, opposite Kongmoon ber report of the Committee of ers on the ground that there city, have again been active, in Civil Research was private and was no British engine of the respite of their den having been would not be published and that quired power presenting such a demolished by Major-General small frontal area with the conse-Chan Cheung-po (13th division quent minimum wind resistance. of the 4th, now the 5th National-Now, the Rolls-Royce F12, ex- ist Army) recently. - Over twenty hibited by experts, has a smaller men and women were carried

Occasional Martial Law. River traffic has remained normal since the beginning of the year and, although the situation is generally quiet, martial law is declared now and then as a measure of precaution.

Rumours are current that a Allegations were made by a Fay. The new Mayor is likely to father against his own son in the be Mr. Li or Mr. Fung Pak-lau Mr. L. Amery (Dominions' Supreme Court this morning dur- of Hong Kong, who held office for

floods. This, however, is too Replying to a question sug- Defendants are Messrs. Thos. much to hope for, as this part of gesting that the position after W. Simmons & Co., Ltd., former- the West River usually overflows

> Silk and Fish. The value of Canton subsidiary AT THE among the native bankers.

Fish dealers have again declared a "general strike." The heavy rains of last week caused serious loss among the (fresh) fish ponds and then the authorities gave a "farmer" the right to levy 60 cents per picul on fish, putting on the last straw.—Our own correspondent.

SHOT BY SOLDIER.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY'S DEATH.

Chefoo, Yesterday. It has been disclosed that Dr. Seymour of the American Presby-The special jury empannelled terian Mission was shot through

[Note: Tsining is in the southwest of Shantung province and was captured after a struggle, by the "Christian General" from the

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and made several somersaults.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. (for Lockhart was thrown prone on to plaintiff) interposed in connection to plaintiff about his son's domithe sand and instantly killed.— with a question as to whether Mr. clle in the Colony.

Redier's American Saroka several times, leapt high in the air ago, he did not retain his books.

The deeds for any property he Lee firm (then owned by plain-Commonwealth had received fair bought, said plaintiff, were hand- tiff) or Fook Lee & Co. (of Yorked to his son, Fok Chung-yuen, to building) had transacted with be put into the son's safe for safe the Bank of Canton. Mr. Jenkin replied that it was alleged that Answering another question, the moneys of Fook Lee were paid plaintiff said that not only were into the Bank in the name of title deeds missing from the Fook Lee & Co. (which was ownsafe, but banknotes which he had ed by plaintiff's son, Fok Chungtold his son to put into the safe yuen, and another son, Fok Tat-

Considerable difficulty was ex- Speaking With Emphasis. perienced in interpreting, the At this stage plaintiff declared questions to plaintiff and his re-emphatically that he had paid off Frank Lockhart, the famous plies. He is 68 years of age and all liabilities when he sold the racing motorist, while practising very deaf and was permitted to Fook Lee firm and did not owe a preparatory to attempting the world give his evidence from a seat by cent and he suggested that Mr. record, lost control and was killed. counsel's table. This question of Jenkin "make inquiries about it." He was travelling at over 200 miles what was relevant or not arose. Plaintiff, whose voice is very The Chief Justice (Sir Henry weak, struck counsel's table with Immediately following on the Gollan) told the interpreter to in- the palm of his hand and raised

> Kong. Plaintiff said that he Allegation by Defence. | could not remember the date but He had sold his business, the he thought that his son, Fok Fook Lee firm of Hillier-street, in Chung-yuen, left the Colony be-1923, said witness. The books cause of the Wing On's forgery

Lockhart made three fast trips try of any transaction with the at the Criminal Sessions in 1926 Bank of Canton, Ltd. Mr. Jenkin to terms of imprisonment for and was approaching, the grand asked if the books could be in-forgery and Mr Jenkin was for

Rediers American Service. Jenkin suggested that the rook I the cost of presentation